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The following brief sketch of the McClintic family was written by Junius Hunter Arbuckle 1894-1954 at his home in Clovis, California in July and August 1949.

"In memory of my mother, Lucy Howard (McClintic) Arbuckle (see p.8 data of James) have made this record of the McClintic family, and also previous articles on the Hamilton and Mann families of Bath Co.Va. I became interested in family history about 1930, when I was compelled through circumstances to become the family scribe. My mother had always been quite a letter writer, but when I took over her task, I became interested enough to find out 'Who was Who' among various ones of her relations. She had quite a collection of family data, but much of it was very incomplete; so I had to learn from others what mother did not have. Since then I have exchanged hundreds of letters with various kin living in numerous states, who also were interested in family history.

This article contains only a small part of the data that has come into my possession, but I have tried to make the article interesting and not too long, yet complete enough for almost any adult descendant to easily find his or her place in the record."

Signed: Junius Hunter Arbuckle
Clovis, California
1949

MC CLINTIC

This McClintic article will deal only with early generations of the Bath Co.,Va. branch, and some general history of the McClintock family. According to some data collected by Prof. Emory McClintock (1840-1916) of Carlisle,Pa. the first record of the McClintock family originated in Argyleshire, Scotland near the shores of Loch Lomond, about forty miles north of Glasgow. A Scotch bard sang the praise of a young stripling archer, MacLintock, who shot the arrow that killed the chieftain "Black John Macgregore" at the battle of Glenfruin in 1603. (See Sir Walter Scott's Introductory chapter of his book "Rob Roy" for full details of this Clan fight.)

The name MacClintock is an English version of the Gaelic name "Mac Gilla Chinlog". The word "Lindsay" was substituted for such an unpronounceable word and the Scotch prefix "Mac" hooked on in front. To keep such a name from being confused with the English Lindsays of Northern England, some letters were changed and others added to make it sound Scottish.

During the reign of King James I (1603-1625) of England, many Scotch immigrants settled in Northern Ireland, known as "Ulster". Around 1650 an Alexander McClintock gained title to about 10,000 acres of land in County Donegal, near Raphoe, which belonged to the Duke of Lenox (Ludovic Stewart), a close relative of King James I of England, and the main residence was called Rothenstal Castle.

In a small village, near Raphoe, called Trinta, is the old Toughboyne Churchyard, and on some tombstones are listed these McClintock names: Alexander McClintock d. Sept.1670; Alex. McClintock d.Sept.14, 1689; and his wife,Agnes Stinston d.Dec.6,1696; Alex. McClintock d. Sept.20,1732, age 40 years; Alex. McClintock d.June 12,1752 age 75 yrs; and his wife Mary d.Oct.4,1757; John McClintock d.Sept.5,1707 age 59 and his wife Janet d.Dec.22,1739; John McClintock d. May26,1765,age 57, and his wife Sarah Young d.June 18,1742, age 55 yrs.

Raphoe, Donegal County,Ireland is near the border of Tyrone Co. where some of the old Lancaster Co.Pa. wills of some McClintock immigrants from Ireland settled and mentioned from what Ireland County they came. The above grave-yard record of McClintocks shows that some of this Clan lived there over 100 years before some of them migrated to America. Very few of these colonial immigrants could read and write, so about the only record left about them are old court records of land grants and recorded wills. From these old records it is impossible to tell where the later generations lived or migrated.

Our branch of McClintocks began with a William McClintock and family who migrated from Penn. and settled along Jackson's River in Augusta Co. Va. (later Bath Co.) in 1774. A traditional story, told by Moses M. McClintic (1848-1929) of Hot Springs,Va. states that "William McClintock was born in Ireland 1717 and was 8 years old when his father, Alexander McClintock, migrated from Ireland to Lancaster Co.,Pa. in 1725. Also his wife, Nancy Shanklin, was born 1723 in Ireland and her parents came to Pa. when she was a small girl." No doubt this traditional story is true, but there is no mention made of other brothers and sisters of either

family in Penn. We know they married in Penn. and raised almost a grown family of seven children before they migrated to Augusta Co.Va. in 1774.

William McClintock bought 175 acres of land for 154 pounds in the Adam Dickenson land grant of 1750, through Bourland (Morton's Bath Co. Hist. p.46). He had a family of seven children -Joseph,William,Robert, Alexander,Margaret,Jane, and Nancy. He died in 1801, and his wife, Nancy Shanklin, in 1809. According to his WILL recorded at Warm Springs,Va. he was a man of moderate means for those times. Money in those days was so scarce and precious that almost every article of personal property like horses, cattle, sheep, farm tools, household furniture, and even wearing apparel were listed as a supplement to the WILL. He could not read or write according to this (x) signature made in the presence of the witnesses.His WILL probably was written by some lawyer who specified clearly what each of his children should receive of his property, and that his widow should be properly cared for the balance of her d

The old form of spelling McClintock was changed to the modern form around 1800 by the Bath Co. branch. Most all the Penn. branches kept the old form of spelling in the later generations. The descendants of the Bath Co.branch now number into the hundreds and probably several thousand, and are scattered over many states of the U.S. Those of the male line who use the new form of spelling no doubt are descendants of the Bath Co. Va. founder of the family.

On a part of the old Bath Co. homestead is the old McClintic graveyard, where several generations of the McClintic clan are buried. All the graves have head-stones giving the name and dates of birth and death.Although no burials have been made there for the past 50 or 40 years, the old cemetery is well taken care of, and a board fence built around it to keep out stray stock and other animals.

In this old cemetery are those names:
William McClintic I died Dec.1801,age 84 yrs. and his wife
Nancy McClintic d.1809, age 68.
William McClintic II d.Sept.15,1786, age 27 yrs.
Alice McClintic Cavendish d.Feb.11,1858, age 95 yrs.
A large maple tree grows at the head of her grave.
Elizabeth Ann, dau. of Alex.M. and Alice McC. b.June 7,1843-Mar.13,18
Mary McClintic, wife of Michael Wise d.Sept.15,1849, age 41 yrs.
Charles A.McClintic, son of Jas.Oct.6,1856 d.Sept.21,1861
William McClintic III d. Aug.6,1861, age 76 yrs. and his wife
Nancy McClintic d.Feb.19,1860,age 77 yrs.
Alexander M.McClintic b.July 16,1810 d. May 28,1876, age 66 yrs.
Alice McClintic, wife of Alex.M. b.July 12,1812 d.Sept.30,1878,age 6
William McClintic IV b.Oct.18,1815 d.Mar.12,1889,age 74 yrs.
Nancy M.McClintic, his wife b.Mar.15,1822 d.Mar.25,1894,age 72 yrs.
Elizabeth McClintic b.Mar.5,1821 d.Aug.7,1891,age 70 yrs.
James McClintic b.June 3,1818 d.Dec.6,1899,age 81 yrs.
Mariotta M.McClintic, his wife, b.Nov.27,1837 d.Sept.1,1897,age 70 yr
Holmes Alex.McClintic, son of Walter C. b.June 16,1857 d.Apr.4,1899
Theodore B.McClintic b.Jan.31,1853 d.Dec.2,1920, age 65 yrs.
Mattie B.McClintic b.July 6,1857 d.Aug.14,1925,age 68 yrs.

William McClintic and Nancy Shanklin's children

1.Joseph - - m.Mrs. McClure -5c.

2.William	- 1759	-Sept.13,1796	m.Mar.2,1782
Alice Mann	-Nov.5,1763	-Feb.11,1858	-2c.
3.Robert	- 1760	-July 21,1845	m.
Jane Mann	-Sept.7,1766	-Feb.14,1855	-10c.
4.Alexander	-Feb.12,1765	-Mar.23,1845	m.1788
Sarah Mann	Jan.16,1769	-Oct.1,1840	-11c.
5.Margaret	-	-	m.1788 William Morris 9c
6.Jane	-	-	m.Thos.Millholen
7.Nancy	-	-	m.Patrick Millholen

Margaret McClintic married 1788 William Morris, son of Richard who was a pioneer settler along Jackson's River.(Chalkley Vol.2 p.150&196). Wm.Morris seems to have been a man of considerable intelligence and integrity, for he was one of the executors of his father-in-law's WILL. He died in 1824 and left a family of 9 children - Jean, William, Richard, Nancy, John (died), Margaret, Ann, Elizabeth, and Benjamin.(Morton's Alle. Co.Va. p.154). Soon after his death, his widow and children moved to Jackson Co.Ohio along with other members of the Morris family. Around 1860, a Rev. Richard Morris, an Episcopal minister visited Pocahontas and Bath Co. relatives and baptized several infant children. He was a son of Margaret Morris. Nothing more is known about this family.

Jane McClintic Millhollen died before 1801 (See her father's WILL). According to this WILL she had several children, but no record is left of any, except one. Thomas Millhollen built a grist mill on Cedar Creek in 1796, of which some traces are left to this day. He was listed among the Va. Militia on Jackson's River in 1783, but he owned no property. Not much of a record is left about him, except that he got in trouble with the law several times. In Apr.1799, he had a law-suit with Gamble over a debt made in July 1795(Chalkley Vol.2 p.26); in 1800 he had another law-suit with Balsic King (Ibid.p.34); in 1800 the Commonwealth brought suit against him, just before he and his daughter Sarah and family left for Kentucky (Ibid.p.37). His daughter, Sarah, married 1800 Jeremiah Sims (Morton's Alle.Co.p.145). Nothing more is known about this family.

Nancy McClintic married a Patrick Millhollen, brother of Thomas. Nothing more is known about them.

Joseph McClintic, the oldest son, left home soon after his father settled along Jackson's River, probably around 1770, and settled in Greenbrier Co. near Fairlea, Spring (Lewisburg). He donated the land on which the first Presbyterian church was erected there. His old homestead was in later years known as the Albert Hannah land. His home was a very crude log cabin, built like a fort to withstand Indian raids, and it withstood the ravages of time till around 1870 when it was torn down. (J.T.Norman's McClintic family article in the Greenbrier Independent pub. in 1 64). In Greenbrier he married a Mrs. McClure and by her had five children.

Joseph McClintic and Mrs. McClure's children

1.William	-	-	m.Apr.2,1801
Agnes Hannah			
2.Margaret			m.Apr.10,1807
Mc.McClintic	-Sept.10,1784	-Mar. 1875	-9c.
3.Mary(Polly)		-Sept.[illegible],1845	m.July 11,1816
Robert Langley	-Mar.1,1782	-Oct.10,1845	-3c.
4.Ann	-	-	m.James Scott
5.Jane	-	-	m.Mr.Hodge

(Deeds on record in Lewisburg,W.Va. show that there were two other

children - Elizabeth, who married Mr.McClure; and Alexander who married Jane --.Note by E.L.K.)

Mary (Polly) McClintic married 1816 Robert Handley, son of John and Sarah Cambell Handley of Greenbrier. They lived in Greenbrier until 1839, then moved to Lafayette Co.,Mo. At first they lived near Wellington, then too. up a homestead near Aullville, in the southern part of the county. Soon after this both died within two years of each other and are buried in the old Scott cemetery, near where they lived. Their children were - Joseph,b.1816, John C. 1821-1903, and William L 1?-1846. All married and left children, but John C. married his brother William's widow. Many of their descendants now live in Lafayette and Vernon Cos. Mo. (Hist. of Lafayette Co.,Mo. pub.1881 & family records.)

Robert McClintic 1780-1845 lived in Bath Co. till about 1800, and owned a farm along Jackson's River, 3 or 4 miles south of his father's home. Here most all of his children were born. He sold this farm to his brother William's widow, and moved over to Greenbrier Co. and settled on Culbertson's Creek, near Williamsburg. Here he grew up with the community, and was known as "Robin" and "Robin of Bath". When he died in 1845, he left each of his 9 children a 100 acre farm (Ref.M.W.Zimmerman article). His children were - Jane M.,William, Alexander, Moses, John, Archibald, Sarah, Robert, and Joseph.

Robert McClintic and Jane Hann's children

1.Jane Hann Oct.3,1782 -Dec.10,1838 m.1800
James H. Bowen 1779 -Sept.2,1851 -13c.
James Bowen, son of Anthony, was a prosperous farmer along Spring Creek, and owned a grist mill and flour mill run by water power. In 1822 he built a nice brick home on his property. He married again in 1843, Nancy McClintic, cousin of first wife (see p.10) but had no children by her. A grand-daughter, Miss Lula Wallace, age 82, is still living in Williamsburg, W.Va.

2.William McClintic Sept.10,1784 -Mar. 1875 m.Apr.20,1807
Margaret McClintic -9c.
See paragraph above on Margaret McClintic, daughter of Joseph.

3.Alexander McClintic Feb.15,1787 - m. Alice Byrd.
His wife was a sister of Andrew H.Byrd of Bath Co. and Thomas Byrd of Greenbrier and later Saline Co.,Mo. He lived on land inherited from his father east of the Marlin's Bottom turnpike near Lewisburg. Before the Civil War he moved to Mo. and all contact with Greenbrier relations ceased. No doubt they moved to Saline Co. where Tom Byrd lived, for around 1880 there lived Joe, Mary, and Sarah McClintic, all old and unmarried, in Saline Co. and near kin living in Mo.

4. Moses McClintic Apr.22,1789 -Aug.,1856 m.Oct.10,1820 Margaret Beard Apr.20,1803 -July 8,1875 -1c. Moses served in the War of 1812 in Capt. Solomon Taylor's Co. in the Ohio Valley. As a youth he attended Mr.McChesney's Academy at Lewisburg; in 1820 married and built him a cabin on Culbertson's Creek, and served as Supt. on Col.John Stuart's farm near Frankford. He was very frugal with his money and by 1857 owned several farms and other property. When he died in 1856, he had over $20,000 cash and bonds. Although he was very conservative with money in personal use, he was very generous in helping his church,M.E.South.

He paid off the mortage at Frankford Church while he was a member, and at Lewisburg when he transferred his membership there. His son, Samuel,1803-1864 was a good business man, but ill health or some other cause, caused him to pass away in the prime of life.

5.John McClintic Mar.6,1797 - died small.

6.Archibald McClintic Apr.6,1793 - m.Jan.30,1817
Margaret Price. They left Greenbrier before the Civil War and moved to Monroe or Pike Co.s. - have no record of their children, but some of their descendants are in Decatur of Chicago in 1912; a John McClintic of Perry,Co.Falls Co. in 1946 and his daughter,Lorris, a teacher in public schools there.

7.Nancy McClintic Nov.1,1795 -Apr.1,1866 m.Nov.1,1819
John Beard 1790 -Aug.6,1871 -7c. He was a son of Col. Samuel 1771-1850 and brother of Margaret and Andrew Beard who married into McClintic family. He was a farmer near Frankford and raised a family of 7 children -Samuel 1820-1864, Robert M.1821-1865, Moses C. 1824-, Sarah Jane 1826-1861, Alice C.1831-1874, Mary L. 1832-1890, and Mary 1836-1901. All except one married, and their descendants now number into the hundred. One gr-daughter of Samuel is Mrs. Don Harper (Will Beard) of Elkins,W.Va.

8.Sarah McClintic Mar.3,1796 - m.May 16,1816
James Price. They moved to Monroe or Falls Co.s. before the Civil War. Do not have the names of their children, but one descendant is Mrs. Jane Ann Knight, living in 1912 at Perry,Mo. At this time she owned the old family Bible of Robert and Jane Ann McClintic of Gre

9.Robert McClintic June 11,1800 -Mar.2,1883 m.1827
Mary Griffin Leonard Sept.11,1807 -July 3,1858 -12c.
When grown, he was a Methodist preacher, and served for many ca various churches of Greenbrier Co. He owned a nice home on Spring on his farm near Williamsburg. His gr-son, Dr.Clifton F.McClintic, owns this home and lives there with his sister, Mara. Rev.Robert's children were -Elizabeth Jane 1828-1907, Robert M., Frances L., Mi Leonard (Dr.Clinton F. McC's father), Margaret Virginia, Mary Agnes Emily Adeline 1840-1915, Catalina Sullivan, Sally Ann Price, Moses, Catherine E., and Carrie Cornelia. His descendants also number into hundreds. Mrs. Alice W.Wood of Huntingburg, Indiana (Edith Elisabeth Hogsette) gr-daughter of Elizabeth Jane McClintic Crist is one descendant of Rev. Robert McClintic.

10.Joseph McClintic June 30,1803 -Jan.13,1854 m.Nov.4,1832
Mary Mathews d.1843 2c.
He was a farmer living near Williamsburg. A daughter,Jane, marri Addison Wolfenberger and had 4 children. A son, James Steele 1840-1 m. Fannie Brown -2c. A daughter of James is Miss Nettie b.1909, lives at Williamsburg.

William McClintic 1759-1785, served in the Revolutionary War 177 in Capt. Andrew Wallace's Co. in Col.James Wood's 8th Va.Regt. and 1781 in Capt. Nolan's Co. in Gen. Greene's army. He was badly wound at the battle of Guilford Court House,N.C. Mar.15,1781. He was giv permanent furlough home, and soon after reaching home married Alice the oldest of the Hall Sisters. At home he served in the local mili

along with his father and younger brother, Robert. A traditional story has been handed down among his descendants that he was out hunting for Indian signs one cold rainy night, caught cold, and soon afterward died with pneumonia. He died at the age of 27.

Soon after his death, the County Court of Pocahontas Co. recommended that his widow should be paid a pension by the U.S.Govt. Whether she received any monthly payments is unknown, but between 1795 and 1800 she was given a lump sum of money. With this money along with some more given to her by her father-in-law she bought the homestead of Robert McClintic. To this in later years adjoining property was added which amounted altogether to 460 acres of land.

In 1800, Mrs. Alice McClintic married William Hunter Cavendish, a lawyer of Greenbrier Co. (Cavendish, an Englishman, settled in Greenbrier Co. in 1789. He was the first County Clerk after the county was organized, and served in the State Legislature as a delegate from 1790 to 18[illegible] when Greenbrier Co. was organized. In 1790, he was also one of the first lawyers given a permit to practice at Hot Springs. By a previous marriage he had several children living in Greenbrier Co. When he died in 1810, according to his WILL (Bath Co. D. B.#2,p.278) he had no strings tied to his wife's property, but property he owned in Greenbrier Co. he gave to his own children. Probably he was a man of shrewd tact, for both of his step-sons used part of his name in naming some of their children.) After his death, this farm was always known as the Old Cavendish Place, and his widow was called "Granddam Cavendish."

Mrs. Wm. Cavendish was a good business woman. With the aid of her two sons, she accumulated considerable land on both sides of Jackson's River in the southern part of what is now Bath Co. After she became a widow again, her gr-daughter, Nellie McClintic, came and lived with her. She made and recorded her WILL in 1839, twenty years before she died. Unfortunately, her son Moses died before she did. In her WILL she gave both her sons and all of her gr-children property, and her son William was made the executor. After her death in 1858, some of the in-laws of her son Moses' children brought suit against the estate for a new accounting, but failed to change any part of it. (See her WILL -Bath Co. W.B. 6,p.176, and supplement of lawsuit.) She lived to be 96 years of age.

William McClintic II & Alice Mann's children

1. William McClintic	Jan.3,1786 -Aug.6,1861	m.Oct.21,1805
Nancy Shamblin	Nov.15,1781-Feb.19,1859	-8c.
2. Moses McClintic	Jan.25,1788 -Feb.21,1853	m.Apr.4,1822
Mary Hays	Mar.1,1798 -Mar.15,1874	-8c.

William McClintic III, no doubt, as a youth had to assume many responsibilities in business affairs under the guidance of his mother and uncle Moses Mann. In later years this training made him a man of much influence and integrity in his community. In 1858 he built a nice brick home across the river adjacent to the original William I homestead, and when the main traveled road up the river.

He married in 1805, Nancy Shamblin of Greenbrier Co. daughter of Joseph Shamblin who migrated from Penn. and settled there in 1780 near Lewisburg. She was one of a large family of children. Mrs. John Handley (Elizabeth Shamblin) 1776-1854 was a sister, and Uncle Josiah 1773-1850 was a brother. Whether there is any relationship between the Nancy Shamblin lines of William I and William III, is unknown, but it is very probable

that they were related. No doubt Nancy I was an Aunt of Joseph Shanklin who founded the family in Greenbrier.

In public office, William McClintic served several terms in the State Legislature as a delegate from Bath Co. between 1824 and 1850. Between him and his cousin Andrew H.Byrd (1792-1862), seems like they took turn about serving in the legislature. In time they got tired of this turn about public service, so by political manipulation a new county, Highland was created from parts of Bath and Pendleton Cos. so that both could serve at the same time in the Legislature. Unfortunately, when this new county was created, both were getting along in years, and they only had the honor of serving one or two more terms. Both of these old life-long friends died within a year. It is said that William McClintic liked to argue politics or history so well at any time or any place that he was given the nick-name of "Puttery Billy" in the Legislature. His old home on Jackson's River was used for quite a number of years as a post-office of his locality. It was called "Shanklin".

William McClintic III & Nancy Shanklin's children

1. Moses McClintic -Feb.1,1806- Oct.1,1890 m.Sept.30,1831
   Susan M.Skip d.Jan.26,1883 -5c.

As a youth, Moses and his cousin, Alex.H. attended one or more terms of Lr.Mc.Chesney's Academy at Lewisburg. Later he studied medicine with Dr.Williams in Highland Co., then a medical college up north. After securing his doctor's license, he married up in Hampshire Co. Catching the "Western Fever" both he and his brother-in-law,Wm.Hamilton Byrd, migrated to Pike Co.,Mo. in 1842. Here they lived two or three years, then moved over into Marion Co. near Monroe City, and took up homesteads. As a side-line with his farming, he built up a fair practice of medicine. His children were -John Inskip 1833-1915; William S.1838-1921; Sarah 1840-1914; Susan V. 1845-1928; and Alice H. 1850-1923. Miss Julia L. McClintic 1882-1947 (daughter of Wm.S.) was one of his gr-daughters.

2.Shanklin McClintic Feb.25,1808 -Dec.12,1879 m.Dec.26,1833
   Mahala Wilson - no c. m.2nd.Dec.1840 Martha Seahorn -no c.
   m.3rd. Feb.10,1846 Margaret Shields 1808-1864 -10c.

He was given land in Rockbridge Co. by his father. Here he married all his wives, and the first two died at child birth. His last wife, Margaret Shields, the mother of all his children, was a daughter of William Shields and Margaret Wilson of Rkbg. Co. Her sister Lizzie m. P.H.Davies and moved to Memphis,Tenn. Her two brothers, Frank and William, both died before she did, and Frank left two orphan children William and Margaret, who were raised by their Aunt Margaret and Uncle Shanklin, and taken to Mo. with the family when they moved there in 1

Shanklin McClintic served two terms as sheriff of Rkbg.Co. Three his sons were in the C.S.A. His wife died during the War. A traditional story is told by some of his descendants that Shank was about ready to get married again, when his older children took a hand and moved the whole family to Mo. to keep such an event from happening. His children were -William S.1843-1908; Robert S.1845-1862; John Hon. (Zip)1846-1916; Nancy 1848-1905; Rutherford (Dick) 1850-1934; Alice C. 1853-1934; Margaret S. 1853-1930; James D. 1857-1940; Charles ... 1865; and Elizabeth 1858-1938. The most noted of his children was Wm. a lawyer, who served in the Mo.State Leg.1888 and State Senate 1892. Zip, another son, was a large farmer and stock buyer in Monroe City. Dick was a farmer near Lakenia, Monroe Co. One of his daughters is Miss Frances D.L.C.

3.John McClintic Feb.24,1810 -May 10,1818 died with lockjaw.

4.Alice McClintic July 13,1812 -Sept.30,1878 m.Oct.2,1834
Alexander H.McClintic July 16,1810 -May 26,1876 -6c.
Alice McClintic lived with her Grandma Cavendish and was practica raised by her. Alex.H. was the youngest son of an older generation, son of Alex.Sr. p.// and their children can be numbered in either o the 4th or 5th generation, but in my records I have classified them in the 5th generation. Alex.McClintic attended Dr.McIlheany's Acade one or more terms. He inherited his father's old home place in conj tion with his maiden sisters as long as they lived. He served one t in the State Leg. in 1850-1, then refused to serve any more on acco of home duties. When he died in 1876, he left each of his children good inheritance. Their children were - Jane 1838-1917 never marrie Susan (Sade) 1841-1920 m. John P.McDonald; Lizzie Ann 1843 -1844; Susan A. 1845-1934 m. John S.McClintic (son of Wm. p.8); Mary Ann [illegible] married, died with a cancer; Elizabeth (Bettie) 1852-1948 m. James H.Arbuckle, parents of Alma and Alice Arbuckle of Glenville,

5.William McClintic IV Oct.12,1815 -Mar.12,1889 m.Oct.11,1838
Nancy Deborore Byrd Mar.13,1822 -May 25,1894 -14c.
He learned the surveying business from his Uncle Josiah Shanklin. served one or more terms as County Surveyor of Bath Co. Two of his notable surveys with the aid of two other surveyors were the dividi line between Highland and Bath Cos. in 1547 and the dispute of the county line between Bath and Alleghany Cos. When he married in 1838 he lived on land given to his wife by her father, Andrew H.Byrd, n Williamsville. When his father died in 1861, he returned to his fat old home on Jackson's River. Part of the home place was left in his sister Elizabeth's name, but William was to live with her and take of her as long as she lived, then he or his heirs would inherit the property. Unfortunately William died before his sister Elizabeth, b his children inherited the property. In settlement of the estate a the heirs, this old home place was sold to J.T.Fudge. His children Andrew B. 1840 -1862; James A. 1843 -1899; Mary S. 1841 -1916; John 1844 -1912; Elizabeth A. 1846 -1918; William Jos. 1848-1926; Hamil 1850 -1893; Jacob H. 1852 -1927; George H. 1854 -1931; Nannie A. 18 1923; Lila F. 1859 -1927; Sallie S. 1863 - ; Myra B. 1865 -1947; Hugh Peyton 1868 -Mch.5,1951.

6.James McClintic June 3,1816 -Dec.8,1899 m.Oct.26,1847
Marietta Rebecca Mann Nov.26,1827 -Sept.1,1897 -8c. She was a da of Moses P.
After he was married, he was about ready to go to Mo. where his brothers had gone, but his father gave him part of his farm and so decided to stay in Bath Co. Although over age, he served in the C.S His children were -Lucy Howard 1848 -1935; William 1851 -1926; Char Austin 1852 -1861; Theodore S. 1855 -1920; Nettie Sue 1857 -1925; A McChesney 1860 -1945; Dr. Frank Thomas 1863 -1937; Walter Clarence 1 1925; Ira Byrd 1869 -1891. Mrs. Archie B.McClintic b.1884, dau. of Theo.S. furnished much data in this article.

7.Elizabeth McClintic Mar.25,1821 -Aug.7,1891 unmarried. She was a life-long, semi-invalid and the favorite child of her father. When h died in 1861, he made proper provisions for her care as long as she lived. Her brother William and family lived with her. She died at t age of 70 years.

8.Susan McClintic Sept.23,1823 -Feb.3,1880 m.Sept.13,1842
William Hamilton Byrd 1820 -1905 -9c.

8. Susan McClintic Sept.23,1823 -Feb.3,1880 m.Sept.13,1842
William Hamilton Byrd June 29,1820 - 1905 -9c.
Soon after they were married, they moved to Mo. with her brother Moses and family. They lived for a while in Pike Co. then moved over into Marion Co. near Monroe City, and took up a homestead. By 1859 W.H.Byrd owned 720 acres of land, and built him a nice two story brick home after the War. Their children were - Wm.William A. 1847 -1887 ; John A. 1851 -1888; Edward ; Elizabeth V. d.1873; Mary Ann b.1848; Alice; James; and Susan. After his first wife died, he married again, in 1881 to Mrs. Pettiford.

Moses McClintic, the younger son of William III, was a farmer all his life. He inherited a tract of land from his Mother near the mouth of Solar's Draft, known today as the McLaughlin Place. This land was sold by his sons, William and Archibald, about 1870 to McLaughlin.

Children of Moses McClintic & Mary Mays

1. William Walter McClintic Aug.8,1838 -Jan.24,1892 m.Jan.14,1869
Mary Mathews Oct.31,1846 -Mar.16,1911 -8c.
Bill Hunt McClintic lived in Bath Co. till he was married, then lived on a farm his wife inherited from her father, Sampson L.Mathews, the County Surveyor of Pocahontas Co. W.Va. A small creek running through this farm is named McClintic Creek. Today this farm is owned by a grandson, John Walter McClintic of Charleston, a lawyer, who makes it his summer home. Their children were - Lockhart 1870 -1938, father of John H.; Edgar L. 1881 -1925, father of Catherine McClintic of New York City; Henry Walter 1862 -1901; Kilbrow 1864 -1931; and Judge George M. 1866-1942.

2. Hezekiah McClintic Jan.10,1831 -Jan.26,1917 m.Mar.12,1868
Sally Shields d. May 26,1874 -8c. 4 died in Infancy.
Hez McClintic was born with one deformed arm, and was educated to be a doctor. He served as a surgeon in the C.S.A. He practiced medicine for a while at Lake Springs, then moved over to Frankford. In 1870, he moved to Bates Co. Mo. and bought a farm near Rich Hill. His only two daughters that lived to be grown were Lula who died with T.B. when a young woman, and Ella 1870-1893. She married 1891 William Shay, and by him had 6 children. One daughter, Mrs. Lula Shay Hooper lived in 1940 in Sacramento,Cal. Along about 1910, Hez. sold his farm in Mo. and moved to Texas where some of his grand-children were living. In later life he married again, a Mrs. Vaughn.

3. Henry McClintic Nov.10,1833 -Apr.8,1908 unmarried.
During the Civil War he rose to the rank of Captain in the C.S.A. Several years after the War, he went to Texas and bought land near Midland, where he had a cattle ranch. In later years he invited his brother George to come to Texas and live with him and he would make him his heir. Some of his Clark and McCormick nephews came to Texas and he helped them get a start in the cattle business.

4. Archibald Lamb McClintic Oct.20,1838 -Jan.17,1911 m.
Charlotte Thompson no c.
Arch was a lawyer and lived for many years in Pineastle, Botetourt Co. He served two terms in the Va. Leg. 1865 to 1868.

5.George Thomas McClintic 1848 -1925 m.
Kate Skeen d. May 1925 -2c.
George lived at Covington,Va. until he went to Texas and lived with his brother Henry. His wife was a daughter of Gen. William Skeen. Their two sons, Charles b.1881 is married, and Henry b.1882 is single. He died in 1951. They inherited over a thousand acres of land. A few years ago oil was discovered in the Midland territory, and one or more producing wells are on their land.

6.Caroline Page McClintic July 2,1836 -Jan.20,1913 m.
Walter Hudgeons 1833 -1918 -7c.
Hudgeons was a lawyer and probably lived at Hinton,W.Va. for that is the residence of several of his children. Their children were - 1.s. Mary Anne Falconer 1861 -1936; Sarah "Sallie" b.1864 a teacher at Charleston; 2s. Caroline Campbell b.1866; Mrs. Nellie Allen Smith 1878 -1958 of Covington,Va.; Mrs. Margaret Southiet b.1867; Mrs. "Kate" Hallwig Jennings b.1870; and Robert b.1873.

7.Alice Cavendish McClintic Mar.20,1833 -July 12,1918 m.1849
John Hickey Clark Dec.30,1823 -Mar.6,1902 -8c.
In 1857 they left Va. and moved to Monroe Co.Mo. and settled near Monroe City. Two sons, William T. 1850-1911 and Hugh H. 1858-1904 went to Texas and their uncle Henry set them up in the cattle business. Alexander 1851 -1897 and Archibald 1855 -1933 were farmers in Monroe Co. Mary Ella 1853 -1937 married Edward Y Biddie and lived in Monroe City. Sometime after marriage, they separated and in 1936 she owned and operated a tourist camp in Monroe City.

8.Margaret Elizabeth McClintic Dec.2,1838 -Aug.16,1915 m.
Alfred McCormick -10c.
He belonged to the Rockbridge Co. McCormicks and a cousin invented the McCormick binder and reaper. They lived at Lexington,Va. Their children were -Henry Addison 1860-1932; William Moses 1853 -1930; Alfred Newton 1856 -1933; Mrs.Anne Page Peck 1857 -1943; George Warwick 1860-1909; Charles Hunter 1868 -1947; Alice Hudgeons b.1865; Walter W. 1867 -1933; Florence 1870-1871; Norbert L. 72 -1878.

Alexander McClintic, the youngest son of William I, was a youth during the Revolutionary War. He married at the age of 23, and lived near the present county line in Bath Co. along Jackson's River. He served as Bath Co. sheriff in 1828, and was considered a man of influence and integrity in his community, for he served as a character witness in several law-suits in the county court. He raised quite a large family of children, and left an estate of moderate means when he died in 1848.

Alexander McClintic & Sarah Mann's children

1. William McClintic Jan.21,1789 -Oct.10,1819 never married.
When a young man, he served one term as county sheriff. Probably about 1810 or a little later, he went to Mo. and acquired considerable land in Montgomery and Warren Cos. According to the WILLS of his father and his brother Robert, this land was left to them when he died in Saline Co.Mo.

2.Nancy McClintic Nov.4,1792 -Mar.17,1857 m.1835
James Bowen -no c. (First wife see p. 4).
She married at the age of 43. After Bowen died in 1851, she returned to Bath Co. & lived with her own people. She was a large woman.

3. Robert McClintic Dec.4,1790 -Jan.13,1855 never married.
He and his brother,Thomas, moved over to Greenbrier Co. while young men. Robert was a good business man and acquired considerable land near Frankford. According to his Will he left most of his property to his sister, Sarah Shields' children. To Robert Shields (p.12). He left the Missouri land inherited from his brother William McClintic. Not much is known of his close connections with his brother Thomas, for they died within two years of each other. His brother-in-law, Moses Mann named him as executor of his estate when he recorded his Will in Sept.1848, but he died before Mann did. He was a big fat man.

4.Thomas McClintic Oct.5,1794 -Mar.23,1867 m.first Elizabeth Mays - no c. m.second Nancy Estel -3c.
He moved over to Greenbrier Co. with his brother Robert, and married both of his wives in Greenbrier. His children were - Robert, died small, John A., and William. John A.McClintic 1846-1918 m.Feb.19,1865 Marian T.Harold 1843 -1930, daughter of Henry T.Harold and Elizabeth Eldridge (Price, Hist. of Roca. Co. p.375). He was a farmer near Frankford and probably inherited the land his father owned. He left a family of five children - Miss. Lovalette b.1866 m.1885 John M.Livesay; Henry b. 1871-1940 m.1893 Miss.Livesay (Miss Rachel L. of Frankford is a daughter); Homer 1874 -1910 m.1904 Florence L.Carson; Walter Lee, 1876 -1905 killed by saw-mill explosion near Frankford; and Juanita Harold 1885-88.

William McClintic Dec.6,1803 -Dec.6,1854 m.Anna Frances Curry (See Price,Hist. of Roca.Co.p.376 for her ancestry). According to the W.K. Zimmerman article, he and his mother were living in 1833 at Greenbank, Roca. Co. William was married at Greenbank, and in 1839 moved to Beverly, Randolph Co. He left a family of five children -Robert Clyde 1860-1939; Thomas Clarence 1865-1940; Nina June b.1868; Lola Crawford b.1880; and Bessie Curry m.1912 Charles A.Goodwin.

5. Moses McClintic 1797 -1862 m. Martha Porter 1812-1881 daughter of Adam Porter. -10c.
He was a farmer near Falling Spring, Alleghany Co.Va.
Their children were -Sarah J. 1836-1896 m.1852 John J.Byrd -8c.
Adam P. 1838-1864 soldier in C.S.A. killed in battle, buried at Moorefield,W.Va.
Mary Ann 1837-1889 m.Charles J.Davidson -5c.
William Stephen 1840-1898 m.1866 Hattie J.Montgomery -9c.
Robert Shields 1843-1864 served in C.S.A. killed in battle.
Martha Margaret 1840-1916 m.1865 William P.Martin 1840-1920 -10c.
Moses Hamilton 1848-1879 m.1880 Jennie McDonald -4c.
Elizabeth 1855 -1911 m.1886 Rutherford (Dick) McClintic, son of Shank.
Emily J. 1856-1937 m.William P.Shields - no c.

6.Alice McClintic Sept.17,1800 -Apr.15,1877 m.May 31,1821
Moses H.Mann 1787 -1864 -10c. Their children were -
William Alexander Mann 1824 -1889 m.1849 Sarah Wilson, 1860 Margaret Porter. He left a family of thirteen children.
Sarah Ann Mann 1825-1867 m.1858 James Stevenson.
Harriett Rebecca Mann 1827-1897 m.1847 James McClintic 1818-1899
Susan Margaret Mann 1829-1903 m.1855 Harrison Handley -5c.
Catalina Virginia(Lina) Mann 1830-1889 never married.
Thomas Andrew Mann 1832-1861 m.1854 Amanda Paxton no c.
Frances Helen Mann 1835-1861 not married.
Robert Spottswood Mann 1838-1898 m.1859 Susan Anderson 1842-1926 -9c
Alice Cavendish Mann 1841-1893 m.1874 Edgar McAllister -8c.

7.Sarah McClintic May 31,1805 -Mar.26,1850 m.
William Shields -5c.
They lived at Warm Springs,Va. and he was in the tanning business.
Their children were -
William May 2-,1834-Feb.18,1902 m.Martha E.Bell; Alice Mays
Robert S. Dec.3,1835-Jan.17,1898 m.1866 Lucy Thurmond -1c.
Mario d. Nov.17,1914 m. John S.Johnston -5c.
Sally d. May 28,1874 m. Hezekiah McClintic -5c.
Margaret m. a man named Allen -3c.

8. Margaret(Peggy) McClintic 1802-1867 unmarried. She lived at the home place with her sister Jane and brother Alex.

9.Jane McClintic 1796-1867 unmarried.
According to her father's WILL, when he died in 1848, his three unmarried daughters - Jane, Margaret, and Mary- were given considerable property and a lifetime interest in the home ranch, providing that they never married.

10.Mary McClintic 1808-1849 m.Michael Wise. She was his second wife.

11.Alexander McClintic 1810-1876 m.1854
Alice McClintic 1812-1876.

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ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY AND NAME McCLINTOCK

By Major H.T.McClintock

The name McClintock is indigenous to the neighborhood of Loch Lomond, a territory formerly subject to the Colquhoun family or clan and appears to be still fairly frequent in those parts. Some years ago, one of my brothers when in Glasgow was told that it was common around Alexandria, which lies a few miles south of Loch Lomond.

"Mac Lintock" means "the son of the servant of Fintoc" and in modern Irish Gaelic is spelled "MacGiolla Fhionntog". The word "servant" is used in the religious sense and "Fintoc" is a diminutive in old Gaelic, formed from the name Fionn, meaning"fairhaired".

The name is as old as the 16th century and probably older. "Lindsay" was formerly used as its equivalent when speaking or writing English, and this practice was in existence as long ago as 1611 (see letter in Oban Times). This may have had the effect of making the name McClintock less common nowdays than it would otherwise have been, but there is no reason for supposing that there was any connection between McClintocks ans Lindsays. The Lindsays belong to another part of Scotland and it was a common practice formerly, as a matter of convenience, to adopt English equivalents for Gaelic names, based on similarity of sound and not as a rule on a common origin or meaning. Thus, Niall in Scotland becomes Nigel, and Donal, in Ireland, daniel.

In 1602 and 1603 there occurred two clan fights between the Colquhouns (Calhouns? perhaps?) and MacGregors at Glen Finlas and Glen Fruin respectively, of which a highly inaccurate account is given by Sir Walter Scott in his "Rob Roy". Their only importance, other than local, was that they led to the proscription and dispersal of the unfortunate MacGregors. In a history of the Colquhouns by Sir William Fraser entitled "The Chiefs of the Colquhouns", the author says regarding the battle of Glenfruin,"among the slain was John Dhu MacGregor, brother of Allaster who commanded in Chief. John Dhu was surnamed "nanlurag"(i.e. of the malin). He fell from an arrow from one of the fugitive Colquhouns whilst his party was pursuing them after defeat. The natives of the district still point out two large stones, called Clashan MacGregor, meaning the stones of the MacGregors as marking the spot where fell the two MacGregors."

This event is noted by the bard of the Colquhouns, whose lines eulogistic of the youth by whom the fatal arrow was thrown, may be literally translated thus:

"Quickly didst thou turn
Stripling McLintock,
By thee was slain John of the mail
MacGregors victorious son."

The original is given in a footnote:

"Stapaidh thug th'um trondath ort
Ammhic Illeanting Oig
Thuit loin lubh nan Lrag leat
Mac ur Mhic Ghrigair Mhoir."

As this event coincides fairly with the time of the arrival of our ancestor, Alexander McClintock, in Ireland it would be interesting to surmise that there was some connection between the two. And our American visitor of 20 yrs. ago, Mr. Emory McClintock, has actually suggested that the first Alexander may have been the one who distinguished himself at Glenfruin and that the coat of arms that we use was granted to him for his services. His arguments are --- That the battle of Glenfruin in 1603, or "the slaughter of Lenox" as it was called, created a considerable stir at that time -- that the King visited Dumbarton shortly afterwards where he met 90 widows of the Colquhouns holding out the bloody shorts of their slaughtered husbands -- that he expressed great sympathy with the Colquhouns (holding) and would be sure to stand the only exploit on the Royal side and it would be natural on that occasion to grant to the young McClintock arms -- that both the chevron and escollops in Scotch heraldry signified some act of public service or service to the King -- and finally, that the fact of the arms not being recorded in the Lyon office at Edinburgh would be explained if the grantee settled in Ireland leaving none of his descendants in Scotland entitled to bear them. It is a picturesque theory but is pure speculation with no facts practically to support it.

From the year 1600 to 1620 there was a period during which thousands of individuals and whole families were removing from Western Scotland to Ulster, so the coincidence of dates has no significance, nor is much to be made out of Trinta.

According to Emory McClintock, the Trintagh Estate is a part of a large tract granted in 1611 to the Duke of Lenox, who, as well as Colquhoun, owned land on Loch Lomond. The Laird of Luss (Colquhoun) himself received in 1616 a grant of land just N.W. of Raphoe originally "undertaken" by a large landholder, the Earl of Minto. It is just where one would expect to find McClintocks settled on land "undertaken" by a large landholder in the district of Scotland from which they came. There is nothing to show that Trintagh was given as a reward, while it is certainly odd, if facts were as Emory McClintock surmised, that no tradition of them remained in the family.

As to the Arms, they (as already stated) not recorded at Edinburgh. They are, however, carved on a stone which is said traditionally to have been brought from Scotland which was formerly built into the house at Trintagh. When that place was sold to Duncar about twenty years ago, it was removed by Lord Rothdonnel to Lismavagh where it now stands. The history of the Arms in Ireland is given in the attached copy of a letter from the late Ulster office at Dublin.

The writer in the Scots Times says there is no distinctive tartan, and I have no doubt he is correct. A Scotch firm years ago used to sell an alleged tartan and probably does so still, but after some correspondence with them, I found they could give no authority for it, and I have no doubt it was a modern invention made to sell.

Signed Major H.F.McClintock
Son of Admiral Sir Leopold McClintock
16 Queensbury Place S.W.7
Oct.9,1924

According to Fraser, this incident took place after the battle of Glen-

finlas in 1602 and not after Glenfruin.

Early History of the Trintagh (Trinta) Estate
Noted by E.McClintock July 18,1904

Pynnars Survey of 1618-1619 is reprinted in the Carew Papers,Vol.VI. 407. It shows that in 1611 three tracts of land (Cashell, Kothin, and Littergall) were granted to Ludovic Stewart, Duke of Lenox, on the usual condition of settlement. There were twelve such tracts in all in the "Princincts of Portlough" and an early map of the plantation shows twelve tracts in the precinct, having the same names as the Pynnar, except the Magavelin appears instead of Kothin, lying between Cashell and Littergall.

Pynnar shows that in 1619 there were a number of tenants, the land belonging to the Duke, under the management of Sir John Stewart, who held the tract of Lismoleghan, which is the tract next to the large estate of Trinta.

The ancient townlands comprising the three tracts are listed in Hill's "Plantation of Ulster" pg.293. Each ancient townland comprised one, two, or three modern ones; the name shows clearly that the whole of the Trinta Estate was in the possession of Sir John Stewart, either on his own account or for the Duke. The name "Magavlin" is retained in the castle of Mangagelin, S... of Trinta, Cashell in Castlethird or Castletown,N.E. and Littergal south; while Lismoghry is west of Trinta.

Hill gives (pg.513) a letter from King Charles I dated 27th of June, 1628, after Duke Ludovic's death, including the following,

A letter from King Charles.

"We have directed you by our letter to make a grant by letters patent unto Sir James Fullorton and Sir David Murray, of the several portions of Magavelin, Littergal and Cashell, to the only use and behoof of James Duke of Lenox and Earl of March; for as much as John Stewart, who hath hitherto held possession of the aforesaid property hath lately, in our realms of Scotland, been convicted of certain crimes"etc.

Another letter orders similarly concerning Lismoghry.
This brings the Trinta Estate in 1628 certainly into the possession of the Duke of Lenox, who became the Duke of Richmond also, and was prosper- as a favored relative of King Charles, certainly till 1649, when he appears prominent in Irish affairs. The Duke's four tracts contained a liberal 4,000 acres of arable land, or say 16,000 altogether, more or less. He is unlikely to have sold any part of it while his prosperity lasted, yet may possibly have done so. The presumption is that Alexander McClintock bought Trinta not very far either way from 1650.

Copy of a letter

Copy of a letter

Office of Arms
Dublin
July 30,1908

Dear Sir,

The following Arms were confirmed in 1815 to the descendants of Alexander McClintock of Trintaugh,Co.Donegal.

Per pale gules and azure, a chivron ermine between three escallops that in the dexter chief orin the sinister argent, in base per pale of the fourth and last. Crest of a lion(rampant) passant argent. Motto "virtne et labore". The Arms of Lord Rathdonnel are slightly different as the three escallops are aegent and the crest a lion passant proper. This change was made when Lord Rathdonnel's father assumed the additional name and Arms of Sunbury by Royal (consent) License in 1846.

I am
Yours Faithfully
G.[illegible].Burtchael
Athlone

H.[illegible].McClintock,Esq.
Hoto,

In Ireland it was the custom to "confirm" Arms instead of making a new grant to families who could show that they had used them traditionally for a number of generations, but in doing so the Heralds always made some alteration. In our case they changed the colors of the escallops, which had been originally all three argent and that of the crest which was originally proper. It is curious that the "differences" made when the Bunbury name was added restored the original coat.

Copy of a letter from a McGregor in the Navy to Admiral Jack McClintock in 1925

H.M.S.Malcolm
c/o G.P.O.
18/Oct./1924

My dear Admiral,

On the 10th of Oct.1531, to the horror and disgust of every true [illegible]land gentleman, the atrocity to which you refer occured. Finlay McClintock and some McGregor companions of his were outlawed by a dastardly Campbell for non-appearance on a charge of stealing three bulls and two cows. Full particulars of this unspeakable outrage are given in a book called "The History of the Clan McGregor" Vol.I,pg.87.

If it were not that we had already become reconciled over the body of a Campbell some years ago in the conqueror, I should hesitate to bring to your notice a very disagreeable incident in the history of

our ancestors. At the conflict of Glenfruin on Feb.7,1603, when the McGregors routed a stronger force of Colquhouns with some slaughter, John Dhu McGregor the brother of the chief was killed by an arrow aimed by a stripling named McLintock, who succeeded in hitting him through the neck joint of his mail. Same book pg.332.

As the Colquhouns seemed to be shooting badly that day, it is interesting to see that the McClintock's showed promise in the gunnery world.

Yours very truly,
R.McGregor.

From a letter written by Rev.Hugh Peyton McClintic (1868-1953) of Liberty,Mo. dated Jan.1,1937

"I am informed there were seven brothers of the McClintics came here from County Tyrone, North Ireland. They were driven out of Scotland by persecution into Ireland, and then emigrated to America, three at one time and four at another. They were called Scotch-Irish, not because they had Irish in them, but because they first settled in Ireland and then came here. They spelled their name McClintock which was the original and proper way to spell it. Those who drifted into the Valley and Mountains of Virginia first spelled it tock,then tick,then tic. I was told by a Scotchman once in Newport News,Va. that there was a bird in Scotland that was a great singer and wound up his notes with a "tock". A man came along who was a great singer named Lindsay or some such name; he was designated The Lintock because of his singing. He had a son and of course he was Mack, son of Lintock; hence the name developed into McClintock. Now I cannot vouch for that, but it seems very likely that it should have come about in just such a way.

You will note that three McClintic brothers married sisters named Mann, and two McClintic sisters married brothers named Hillhollan. This was due to proximity and scarcity of people in those early days. They also married their cousins. The McClintics lived about 18 miles above Covington,Va. on Jackson's River, in a valley about a mile wide, and the Manns lived between the McClintics and Covington; it was designated in my time Manntown where the Manns resided. You see how naturally these intermarriages came about."

The following account of the origin of the McClintic family was furnished by Mrs.J.L.(Archie) McClintic of Falling Spring,Va. in 1941.

Although there is no definite history that we can find, the tradition of this family is that their ancestors formerly lived in Scotland. They were driven out of Scotland on account of religious belief as many of them had accepted John Calvin's doctrine. Most of the McClintics of the present are Presbyterians. The Scotch founded a colony in Northern Ireland where it had been depopulated by war with England and called it Ulster Plantation. These were known as Scotch-Irish.

The earliest known ancestor was Alexander McClintock, who moved from Scotland to Donegal, Ireland in 1597. Burke's Dictionary of Landed Gentry states that a family of this name came from Argyleshire,Scotland about 1597.

Alexander McClintock, the founder of the family in America, came from County Tyrone, Province of Ulster, Ireland in 1725 and settled in Lancaster Co.Pa. We have no record copied from Pa. court records or others but know Alexander had six sons and two daughters in Lancaster,Pa. in 1771 - began to die in 1773. There are descendants of both McClin"tocks" and "ticks" in nearly every state in the Union. History tells us the Scotch came to Pa. because they heard the Quakers granted religious liberty, but their laws had restrictive measures against Scotch-Irish and Germans, so many came down the Valley of Virginia. Later across the Alleghany Mts. The first settlers near Staunton in 1732. There are records in Augusta Co.Va. as early as 1750 of McClintocks. Likely they are of this same family.

William McClintock I, who seems to have changed the name to McClintic, about 1790, was born in 1717 in County Tyrone, Ireland and died in Dec. 1801 in Augusta Co.Va. His wife, Nancy Shanklin, was born in 1723 in County Tyrone,Ireland and died in 1809 in Virginia. William I who was one of the sons of Alexander McClintock the founder of the McClintic family, did not come to Virginia until between 1766 and 1774. He was born in Ireland in 1717 and was left behind, an 8 year old child, when the family came because he had been exposed to small-pox. He came eight years later when he was 16 with another group of immigrants. His mother said she would not mind it so much but the "wain" did not know her. He bought a farm on Jackson's River in 1774 in what was then Botetourt Co. now Bath Co.Va. The record of deed is at Lincastle,Va. He was probably the one who changed the form of the surname as he could not write, for his WILL is signed with an x mark. His brothers who remained in Pa. preserved the older spelling and even in this time all deeds, marriages licenses, and similar documents show the original form until about 1790. (William McClintic I served in the Army of General Andrew Lewis and had a part in the battle of Pt.Pleasant. His name occurs among those which are to be placed on the monument commemorating the battle. This data from Dr.J.C.McClintic of Lewisburg,W.Va.) He died in 1801 in Virginia and was buried in the McClintic graveyard on Jackson's River close to where his house was built on the place he bought in 1774. This place is 9 miles from Hot Springs. It went out of the McClintic family when bought by Miss Blanche McClintic.

Mrs. McClintic did not say so, but I think she secured her information

The following data was furnished by Mrs. Don Harper (Wilma Beard) of Elkins,W.Va. in 1949

William Mann was a private in Capt. John Lewis' Co. at Point Pleasant, and served sometimes as a dispatch bearer. He was born Jan.17,1731, died March 10,1778. His wife was Jane Hamilton, born 1740 and died 1813.

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P.74 section 93 -"Pension application of William Sharp - In service summer of 1774, in Company of Capt. Andrew Lockridge during the Point Pleasant campaign, William Mann and himself were sent by Gen.Andrew Lewis, with a message to Gov.Dunmore, and did not rejoin the army till the morning after the battle of Point Pleasant."
P.18 -note-Augusta Co.Va. "The service of militia in 1774 are included because the battle of Point Pleasant, in that year, was really the initial battle of the Revolution."

Private -Capt. John Lewis' Co. Morton's History of Monroe Co.W.Va. page 426.

William Mann's Will, dated Feb.3,1778. Wife,Jane; oldest son, Moses, infant; second son, Thomas, infant; third son William, infant; fourth son John,infant; eldest daughter, Lalse; second dau., Jenny; third dau.,Sarah. Thos.Madison, James Graham, Wm.Armstrong,Jr. executors. Dated 3d February,1778. Recorded in Botetourt, Nov.1778. Jane Mann deposes, at house of Robert Kincaid in Bath, 28th April,1808. William Mann died 20th Mar. 1778. Jane is the widow. From Chalkley's Chronicles of the Scotch-Irish Settlement in Va. Vol.III, p. 204-205.

Further references - Thwaites' and Kellogg's Documentary History of Dunmore's War 1774.
P.263 On Oct.15,1774 Colonel Christian wrote a report to Col.Preston, mentioning a Billy Mann, as follows
Report from Battlefield
Col.Wm.Christian to Col.Wm.Preston
Camp at Point Pleasant, at mouth of ye Great Kanawha 15th Oct. 1774---In 4 hours morning by day a little Billy Mann and some others who had been sent up by land, came down in a canoe, with the Gov's orders ---
P.409 A list of Capt.John Lewis' Company of Volunteers from Botetourt, containing the name William Mann.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM MANN AND JANE HAMILTON MANN

1.Moses, WILL dated 1816, born Jan.17,1761, m.1st Jane Kincaid, 4 children; m.2nd. Sarah Lewis, 7 children.
2.Alice, died Feb.11,1858, born Nov.5,1762,m.1st William McClintic, March 5,1782; m2nd William T.Cavendish.
3.Jane Mann died Feb.14,1855, born Sept.7,1766, m. Robert McClintic in 1781 in Bath Co.Va.
4.Sarah, died 1810, born Jan.16,1769,m. Alexander McClintic, died age 82.
5.Thomas Mann died 1794, born Mar.6,1771,m. Elizabeth Armstrong in Bath Co.Va. May 8,1791.
6.William Mann,Jr. born Oct.4,1773, died 1794, not quite 21 yrs. of age.
7.John Mann died 1828, born Dec.6,1775,m. Jennie Johnson of Monroe Co.,W.Va. (then Va.)
8.Archibald Mann born Aug.29,1778. He was born after his father's death which occurred Mar.20,1778.

William Mann was born in County Tyrone, Ireland on Jan.17,1731 and died in Botetourt Co.Va. on Mar.20,1778. His place of residence during the Revolution was Botetourt Co.Va.

The above data was taken from Mrs. Harper's DAR papers. Her National Number is 243,006.

Lyman Chalkley's Augusta Co.Va. Court Records
Vol.III pg.497 Military Records
William Sharp's Declaration, Sept.4,1832; age 93; was drafted in 1781 in the Company of Capt. Wm. Pinkead; James Trimble was Ensign, Lgt. of Col. Sampson Matthews. In 1774 he was drafted in the Company of Capt. Andrew Lockridge in an expedition against the Indians. He and William Mann were sent by Col. Andrew Lewis with a message to Gov; Dunmore, then at Fort Pitt, and only returned the day after the battle.

This article was written and typed by J.H.Arbuckle of Clovis,Cal.
in June 1949.

HISTORY OF THE HAMILTON FAMILY

Among the earliest settlers along upper Jackson's River and Back Creek in Bath Co.Va. (1750-60) were the Hamilton, Byrd, and Doan families who probably were closely related. Not much is known about the founders of the Hamilton families. One was Andrew and the other thought to be William Hamilton. Both raised families of children, but the William Hamilton family is the one I will write about.

William Hamilton settled on part of the Adam Dickenson Land Grant on Back Creek (Morton's Bath Co. pg.194). These items taken from historical records, no doubt apply to him. William Hamilton was in Capt. John Dickenson's Rangers 1756-9 (Morton Bath Co. pg.86). In 1763 William Hamilton rebuilt a grist mill on Adam Dickenson's plantation that was destroyed by the Indians (Morton's Alle.Co. pg.58). When he died is unknown, but his wife was living in 1796 (Chalkley Vol.II pg.321). There were six children - Andrew, William, Mary Jane Mann, Alice Bowen, Mrs. John Byrd, and Mrs. McCoy.

Andrew Hamilton, probably the oldest child, was a man of considerable influence and means before he moved to Greenbrier Co. Va. also about 1769. In 1756, he appraised Thomas Fulton's estate (Chalkley Vol.III pg.43). In 1758, John Lyra's estate settled and debts paid by Andrew Hamilton and John Doan (Ibid pg.47). He was a witness to Jacob Clement's WILL (Ibid pg.56). In 1760 he appraised Robert Ramsey's estate (Ibid pg.59). Around 1769, Andrew Hamilton with his brother William appeared on record at Frankford, Greenbrier Co.Va. According to his WILL (Chalk. Vol.II,pg.321 and Greenbrier Co.records at Lewisburg WILL book I pg.117) he left considerable property to his mother, brother William, and nephews of the Byrds, McCoys, Bowens, and Manns. his nephew, Moses Mann, was the executor of his WILL. In 1774, Andrew Hamilton was Capt. of the Greenbrier Militia that took part in the battle of Pt.Pleasant, and Wm.Renick was his Lieut. He died in June 1796.

William Hamilton (Mrs. Layton's Greenbrier Homes pg.262) was born 1744 and died 1825. He married 1773 Isabelle Clements. In the same year he sold his homestead near Frankford to John Stuart and moved to the Blue Sulphur Springs region. When he died in 1825, he divided his farm between his sons - Andrew, William, and Jacob C. Jacob Hamilton was born in 1796. He was the only one of the sons who stayed on the farm. He married Delilah Jarrett. Their daughter, Virginia V. married George Auster 1862-3 (Gr.Homes, note at bottom of pg. 301). In 1840, Jacob Hamilton built a nice brick home. The farm was sold ~~1~~ in 1855 to Andrew D. Johnston.

Note: In Greenbrier pioneer days there was another William Hamilton who was a brother-in-law of Maj.Wm.Renick 1744-1815. He came to Greenbrier from the Calfpasture region, and was the son of Andrew and Martha Hamilton (Chalk. Vol.III pg.189) and (Morton Alle.Co. pg.203). This William Hamilton along with William and Thomas Renick, John Stuart, and Robert McClanahan all settled near Frankford in 1769. Robert McClanahan who by a previous tomahawk right sold out to Wm.Renick, and John Stuart bought out Wm.Hamilton who moved to Muddy Creek (Gr.Homes pg.23,11). Mary Hamilton, daughter of William, married Robert Renick, son of Thomas, and moved to Clark Co. Ohio in 1805. His son, William, (1792-1867)

returned to Greenbrier and married his cousin, Rebecca Renick, dau. of Robert. When his uncle, William Renick, died in 1815, he and his wife inherited his old home which was called "Cave Farm". (M.I.Renick Article).

James McCoy married one of the Hamilton girls of Back Creek in Bath Co. Va. When his brother-in-law, Andrew Hamilton, died in June 1766, James McCoy and family were living in Greenbrier Co. His three sons -William, James, and Andrew McCoy -fell heir to part of their uncle's estate. I have never done any research work on this family, but no doubt there are many descendants of this branch of the McCoys living in W.Va. today.

Allis Hamilton married Anthony Bowen d.1757 (Will, Greenbrier Court Records Will Book 1 pg.39). According to the 1772-3 census of Greenbrier Co.Va. Bowen was living in that county.(1938 Cent. Ed. newspaper). According to his Will, he left a large family of children, two groups - older and younger set -so there must have been two wives. The older set were Andrew and William Bowen. The younger set were Anthony, James, Susanna, Anna, Polly, and Betsy. His wife Allis and Andrew Hamilton were executors of his estate.

About the later generations I have no record, except that of sons Anthony and James. Anthony Bower married Mary Mann b.1760 dau. of Moses. Their children were Moses d., White, Charles, and Letitia. They lived in Greenbrier Co. until after the Civil War, then moved to Calloway Co. Mo. (from Mann records). James H. Bowen 1779-1851 married Jane Mann McClintic 1782-1862, dau. of Jane Mann and Robert McClintic, his first cousin. James H. Bowen was a thrifty farmer and business man. In 1823 he built a large two-story brick home several miles north of Lewisburg. He raised a family of 13 children, mostly girls. (Mrs. Dayton's Greenbrier Homes pg.176).

Mary Jane Hamilton married William Mann around 1760. She died in Aug.1815, according to her Will probated at Warm Springs,Va. (Will Book 2 pg.15) and he died 1778. Her husband was quite an active frontiersman. He took quite an active part in the Indian Wars along the frontiers of Jackson's River country. On his old homestead at the mouth of Falling Springs Creek a fort was erected for protection in time of danger.(Morton's Bath Co. Pg.80). William Mann was an Indian trader and hunter for a large land owner,Israel Christian, before 1768 (Chalkley Vol.I pg.352). During the Dunmore War which culminated at the battle of Pt. Pleasant in 1774, he was a scout (Chalk. Vol.II pg.407). When William Mann died in 1778, he owned considerable land along Jackson's River in the lower part of what is now Bath Co. Va. on the upper part of Alleghany Co. and also land along Spring Creek in Monroe Co. Their children were -(1)Moses 1761-1822 m. Jane Kincaid, 2 ch; Sarah Lewis, 7 ch. (2)Alice 1767-1858 m. William McClintic, 2 ch.; Wm.H.Cavendish, no ch. (3)Jane 1768-1855 m. Robert McClintic, 10 ch. (4)Sarah 1769-1840 m. Alexander McClintic, 11 ch. (5)Thomas 1772-1794 m. Elizabeth Armstrong, 1 ch. (6)William 1775-1794 (7)John 1776-1838 m. Jennie Johnson, 5 ch. (8)Archibald 1778-1805.

Another Hamilton girl married John Byrd II (1740-1806) after he came back from captivity among the Indians (Caldwell Augusta Co.Va. pg 159) and (Morton's Highland Co.pg 664). He inherited his father's old homestead on Back Creek near Mountain Grove. Their children were - Maj.Wm. White and lived in Bath and Greenbrier Co.; John Byrd m. Rebecca ---- large family of children, lived in Greenbrier and later in Saline Co.Mo.

Jane M. Byrd m. 1817 Henry Miller of Greenbrier; Alice Byrd m. Alex. McClintic, lived a while in Gr. Co. then around 1840 moved to Saline Co.Mo.; Eliz.Byrd m. 1816 Thomas Crutchfield; Andrew H. Byrd 1792-1862 m. Eliz. Capito of Pendleton Co. He inherited his father's old home and traded it in 1837 for land near Williamsville. Many of his descendants now live in Highland, Bath, and Alleghany Co.Va. and in North Eastern Missouri.

THE MANN FAMILY

The following article on the Mann family was written by J.Hunter Arbuckle of Clovis, Cal. in June 1949. For further details on these and later generations, see the William T. Mann Genealogy.

The family name of Mann is of German origin. In Germany, England, and Ireland there are old records of Mann families. During the Colonial period of American history, several different families of Mann settled in the Colonies. No records is left where any of these Manns originated before migrating to America, but probably most of them were of English or Irish origin.

The Mann family with which this article deals begins with a John Mann with four sons --Moses, John, William, and Thomas -- who settled in 1748 on Grassy Lick Run, Beverley Manor, in Augusta Co.Va. near Staunton (Chalkley Vol.II pg. 201 #416). John Mann,Sr. died in 1751, and in 1752 John Graham was appointed guardian of Thomas Mann, a minor(Vol.I pg.44). In 1756 Moses Mann died and his brother John became his heir (Vol.III pg.42). In 1762 this land was sold to Thomas Mook (Ibid Vol. III pg.41). Where John Mann,Sr. came from is unknown, but according to historical records most all pioneer settlers of Augusta Co.Va. migrated from Lancaster Co.Pa. who migrated south after staying there for a while since coming from Europe, or were sons of them.

John, William, and Thomas Mann lived in 1749 at Ft.Young (Covington). John married Lanis Carpenter, dau. of Joseph Carpenter who patented 782 acres of land below Ft.Young in 1750. In 1762 John Mann was given a Deed to 230 acres of this land (Morton's Bath Co. pg.28). He died in 1754 (Chalk. Vol.I pg.331). Some of his sons were Moses, Isaac, and Jean who were in Capt. Dolar's Rangers 1783 (Kegley's Va. Frontier pg.455). Thomas Mann, youngest son of John Sr. served 1757-8 in Dickenson's Rangers (Kegley pg.273) and was a soldier at Ft.Young in 1759 (Chalk. Vol.I pg.338 & 454). In 1770 he took up land on Potts Creek (Kegley pg.459). He died in 1794, and Moses, son of John, was his heir (Morton's Alle. Co.Va. pg.153).

William Mann, born probably 1730-2, served 1757-8 in Dickenson's Rangers (Kegley pg.273) and was a sergeant at Ft.Young in 1759 (Chalk. Vol.I pg.338 & 454). In 1759-60 he married Jane Hamilton, dau. of Wm. Hamilton a pioneer settler along upper Jackson's River. In 1762, he bought 320 acres of land 10 miles north of Ft.Young at the mouth of Falling Spring Creek (Kegley pg.371). Tradition says he lived in a cave three or four miles from where he bought land, and his oldest son Moses was born there. Before or soon after he bought this land, Ft.Mann, a small stockade fort was built on it. In 1763, he was hired by Israel Christian, a large land owner and business man, as a hunter and Indian trader. In 1768 Mann sued Christian for a breach of contract (Chalk. Vol. I pg.382 #467). He was also a weaver by trade; In 1768 a John Kelly served as an apprentice learning the trade (Chalk.Vol.I pg.301). In 1774 William Mann and Isaac Harp served as scouts in Gen. Andrew Lewis' army taking a message to Gov. Dunmore to Ft.Pitt, but did not reach Ft.Pleasant till the day after the battle was fought, Oct.10,1774 (Chalk.Vol. II pg.479 & McAllister's Va. Militia in the Rev.War pg.96). He died in the Summer of 1778 & left a family of eight children --

Moses, Alice, Sarah, Jane, Thomas, William, John, and Archibald. His widow died in Sept.1813. William Mann owned considerable land along Jackson's River and on Sinking Creek, Monroe Co. (Chalk.Vol.II pg.204-lawsuit McClintic vs. Mann, 1817 over estate).

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM MANN AND JANE HAMILTON

1.Moses Jan.17,1761 -Oct. 1822 m.1779 Jane Kincaid -4c.
m.2nd. Sarah Lewis d.1829 -7c.
2.Alice Nov.5,1763 -Feb.11,1838 m.Apr.2,1783 William McClintic -2c.
m.2nd.Aug.4,1808 Wm.H.Cavendish -no c.
3.Jane Sept.11,1766-Feb.11,1855 m.Robert McClintic -10 c.
4.Sarah Jan.16,1768 -Oct.1,1840 m.Alexander McClintic 11c.
5.Thomas Mar.8,1771 -June 1794 m.1792 Elizabeth Armstrong -1c
6.William Oct.1773 -Jun. or July 1794 unm.
7.John 1775- 1838 m.Jennie Johnson -8c
8.Archibald Aug.29,1778-Apr.1863 -4(Chalk.Vol.II pg.41).

Alice, Jane, and Sarah Mann married William, Robert, and Alex. McClintic. Alice and Sarah lived out their lives in Bath Co.Va. while Jane and her family moved to Greenbrier Co. in 1801. A complete record of their biographies and descendants will be found in the McClintic records.

William Mann and his brother Thomas in 1794 served in Gen.Wayne's army fighting the Indians along the frontier. In June 1794 Gen.Wayne's army was stationed at Pt. Pleasant. A white renegade, Simon Girty, called for help across the river. William and Thomas volunteered to cross the river in a boat and rescue him. While nearing the opposite shore, Indians fired upon them. Thomas was killed outright, but William, though badly wounded, managed to row the boat back to safety on the opposite shore. He tried to carry him by stretcher back to Ft.Donnally, but at Stretcher's Neck, Fayette Co. he died. He was buried at the foot of a large tree where his name was carved on the tree. In 1870, while the C&O railroad was building the Strutcher's Neck tunnel, the tree was cut down.

John Mann, the youngest son of William Sr. to live and raise a family, inherited part of his father's old homestead, and also some land in Monroe Co. He was drowned in Jackson's River. His children were:
1.Jane Catherine Apr.1,1814- 1824 drowned.
2.Archibald C. 1816-1880 m.Clementine Lowe d.Nov.17,1886; lived on the Wm.Mann home place; had 9c.
3.Mary 1818-1874 m.Samuel Kincaid -4c.
4.Elizabeth Jan.18,1824 - m.July 25,1850 Caleb Griffith -8c.
They lived on part of the old Wm.Mann homestead. When the C&O railroad built a spur track to Hot Springs from Covington, a small station was built and named Caber, later Lon. John Benj.Griffith, son of Caleb, was postmaster at Lon for many years and retired 1948. The name Lon was changed to Falling Spring in recent years. The old Griffith farm which Lon inherited was bought as a village townsite in 1948, and sold off into small tracts.
5.William, Jan 1826- m.Margaret Clark -3c; lived at Lon, Monroe Co.; records say he was killed by a falling tree.

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Moses Mann 1761-1822 was the oldest of William Mann's children. He married, in 1799, Jane Kincaid, probably a daughter of Wm. Kincaid b.1736 in Pa. and a pioneer settled of the Jackson River region, and a sister of John and James Kincaid who married Dean sisters. By her he had four children. He married second, probably in 1795, Sarah Lewis, and by her had seven children. She died in 1829. Moses Mann served 1783 in Capt. John Bolar's Rangers along upper Jackson's River territory during the Rev. War, as an officer (Morton's Alle. Co. pg.209). Tradition handed down among his descendants says that he was a Major in the Rev.War.

He was a man of considerable influence and ability in his community. When his uncle Andrew Hamilton died in June 1798, he was the executor of his WILL as well as one of his heirs (Chalk. VOL.II pg.221 and Greenbrier WILL book #1 pg.117). According to his father, Wm.Mann who died in 1778, his widow was appointed one of the executors of the WILL, but in a law-suit brought in 1817 by some of the McClintic heirs, Moses Mann was sued for an accounting, but it was thrown out of court for lack of sufficient evidence (Chalk.Vol.2 pg.204). Moses Mann, probably in poor health, recorded his W I L in 1818, and specified that the court appoint proper bonded executors of his estate. It was probated in the Former Alleghany Co.Court, but it took several months before the estate was settled in the Spring of 1823. This is the first WILL recorded in Alle. Co. for this county was created in 1822. In public affairs Moses Mann was elected as a state delegate to the State Legislature in 1822, but died before he took office.

Moses Mann's children by first wife, Jane Kincaid

1.Mary Sept.9,1780 - m.Anthony Bowen -4c; lived in Greenbrier Co. Va.; later Calloway Co.,Mo.
2.William Oct.27,1781 - unm. one time sheriff of Alle. Co. killed by accident on Ohio River.
3.Moses Hamilton May 23,1787 -Mar.10,1864 m.Feb.9,1813 Elizabeth Atkinson (1794-1813) -3c; m.2nd.day 31,1821 Alice McClintic (1800-1877) -10c; served in war of 1812, member of the Va, Leg. 1842-3; appointed Justice of the Peace 1849 and served until his death in 1854. He was quite a large farmer and owned over 100 Negro slaves. His son-in-law, Edgar McAllister, lived on his home place. My mother, Lucy McClintic Arbuckle, said she knew her grand-dad while a girl. He was over six feet tall, weighed over 200 pounds, and big boned. Her grandmother was short, fat, and chunky in build. He drowned in Jackson's River at Perkins' ford, while trying to cross the river on horse-back, when the river was in flood stage.
4.Andrew Mann Mar.1,1790 -1811

Moses Mann's children by second wife, Sarah Lewis

5.Elizabeth May 8,1796-1879 m. - lived on Potts Creek, Alle. Co.Va.
6.Jane T. Sept.30,1797 - m.Oct.25,1823 ..I. Kirby d.1839 lived at Barber, Va. moved 1833 to Franklin Co.,Mo. -2c.
7.Hamilton June 25,1801 - m. Moved to Arkansas, became a doctor.
8.Lewis T. 1803- m.1830 Sara Cotton -3c; m.2nd. 1867 widow Watkins of Richmond,Va. Served as delegate to Va. State Leg. 1865-7. He resided on a farm on Jackson's River.
9.Archibald Oct.11,1805 - m.Feb.11,1841 Sarah Perkins -no c.
10.John McDowell Sept.1806 - m.1835 Julia Morris -5c. Served in C.S.A. taken prisoner and kept at Camp Chase. Lived on a farm on Indian

Thomas Mann 1771-1794 was killed from ambush when he and his brother William were rowing a boat across the Kanawha River at Point Pleasant. He left a widow and infant son, William Thomas, born Apr.1,1793. The widow married again, James Steele, and had by him eight other children.

William Thomas Mann inherited from his father's estate 300 acres of land with a clear title, and another 1000 acres in litigation over the title, all of which were located on Sinking Creek, Monroe Co. His step-father managed to get a clear title to all the land and farmed it until William became of age. William T. acquired a fair education thru self study. When he was old enough, he took an active interest in business affairs of his inheritance. In mature years, his knowledge of tracing land titles under litigation enabled him to buy up various tracts of coal land in Fayette and Monroe Co. that became good investments when the C&O railroad was built up the Kanawha and New Rivers. He married in 1817, Margaret Alexander (1794-1838) and by her had six children. His home was located two miles South of Fort Spring. In politics he was a Whig. He held no public office, but his wise council was sought by his friends in business matters. He died Dec.15,1875, age 82 years.
Ref. Article written by James L.Mann; Wm.T.Mann family records; "The Mann Family" in History of W.Va. and Its People, pg.709.

William T. Mann's children

1.Alexander Dec.24,1818 -Sept.29,1886 m.1st.Aug.17,1994 Virginia Hermet; 2nd.Clorinda C.Fink; 3rd. Elizabeth C.Snyder -2c. Res. Paris,Ill.
2.Thomas Jan.13,1821 -Mar.19,1872 m.Elisabeth A.Freeland (Sept.27, 1823-June 7,1874) -10c. Res. Fort Spring; served in C.S.A.; lawyer; several yrs. Judge of Mr.Co.Cir.Crt. Two of his sons gained some prominence. William T. of Comache,Tex.(1849-1923) had the Wm.T.Mann genealogy made around 1920; James Edward (1858-1901), probably became the most prominent and wealthy son. In 1883 he joined his uncle Matthew and sons at Alderson,W.Va. in the banking business. In 1890 they organized the bank at Bluefield, and he served as its president until his death. He wrote the article referred to above as a reference.
3.Elizabeth Feb.20,1823- Nov.6,1858 m.1846 Calvin S.Farmer no c. Res. Alderson,W.Va.
4.Mary Jane June 3,1827 - lived eight months.
5.James Feb.19,1829 -Feb.20,1902 m.Dec.9,1859 Elizabeth Nixon -7c She was born Apr.11,1838; only three children became grown and married.
6.Matthew Dec.14,1832 -June 4,1900 m.Aug.18,1846 Elizabeth Curry, b.Feb.18,1839 -9c. Res. Fort Spring,W.Va. owned large farm; helped organize the Greenbrier Valley bank at Alderson in 1880, also branches at Hunwell and Bluefield later. His two sons, Isaac T. b.1864, and Edwin b.1866, and cousin James E. worked with their father in the banking business. After this was well established, they financed several coal and timber companies and became wealthy. Probably Isaac T. became the wealthiest of the family.
7.John Mann Sept.22,1830 -July 20,1901 m.Dec.18,1858 Harriet Reed -7c Res. Petersburg,Va.

The following history of the Crist family was written by M.Lacy Johnston of 333 S.Newkirk St. Baltimore,Md. on Nov.25,1930. The facts were stated to him by his grand-mother, Elizabeth Jane Crist, on May 29,1891.

Two of the pioneer settlers of Lancaster, Pa. were Henry Crist and Margaret (Sipe) Crist. They were of Scotch Irish descent and came from the Highlands of Scotland to seek their fortune and romance in the Western World, which materilized in the rearing of a family of the following children:
Moses, Henry, Daniel, John, Jacob, Susan, Sarah, Catherine, Nancy, Lydia, and Margaret.

I have no record of any of these children except the third and fifth. The third, Daniel Crist, married near Lancaster, Pa. and he and his young bride sought their (better or for worse) in Virginia. He walking all the way and carrying his trusty rifle on his shoulder, while his bride rode horse-back beside him. Settling in Augusta Co.Va. where he tilled and replenished the earth until he died at the remarkable age of 104 years. I have a clipping of his death from the Augusta Co. paper retained by my mother.

The fifth, Jacob Crist, (my Grandfather), was born at Lancaster,Pa. in the year 1798 and died at his home near Lewisburg,W.Va. July 2,1883. He was the first person I ever saw die. I was born in the old home there and Grandfather and Grandmother practically raised me.

Your Grandfather (Andrew Mawver Crist) was there for a long time just the year before Grandfather died and oh, the good times Uncle Andy and I had to-gether. I would climb the cherry-trees and throw his cherries down to him and then he would give me a piece of money. I thought he was a wonderful man. He had the sharpest eyes and batted them the quickest of any one I have ever known. When he returned from the Mexican War, he brought in his army kit a tiny sprig of a Mexican Persimmon tree, which Grandmother planted in the yard. It has grown to be one of the largest Persimmon trees I have ever seen, and every fall when I visit back there, I always go to the old place and get some persimmons off of it.

The last time Uncle Andy visited my father's home, my father and I were working in the garden. There is a straight piece of road leading from there towards Lewisburg for about one mile which the Crist boys (my uncles) used for their race-track when they were growing up. My father had a quick ear, when I saw him stop working and looked toward Lewisburg, I caught his expression and at the far end of this road I saw a fog of dust coming and heard a war whoop. My father recognized it and said, "That is Andy Crist". We started to the house to tell mother (which was not more than 50 yards distant). By the time we reached the front door he passed by the fastest I ever saw a horse run on that road. Uncle's beard was very long, at least to his waist, and perfectly white. It was sailing by his head on either side of him. Where the road makes a bend beyond the old home he stopped the horse and came riding back sitting as straight as any General. He told me the next day, that when he came to Lewisburg he told the livery man that he wanted the best horse he had and he had given him a good one. Said he just rode along slowly and took a nip occasionally and was thinking over old times when he came to the straight piece of road mentioned. He said that all of a sudden he actually thought he was a boy again on the old race track and he called on that

horse to take him through there once more. Take it from me -- he brought him through. He only stayed a few days with us and that was the last time I ever saw Uncle Andy.

One year as I was returning from Florida, I called to see Dr.M.Z.Crist in Atlanta, Ga. (son of Andrew Hawver Crist of the foregoing paragraph). He is just Grandfather Crist made over. I have never seen a closer resemblance, just his size and all.

I spent six weeks in and around Lewisburg this past fall and while there had a beautiful plot made where Grandfather, Grandmother, John, Joe, Sam, and Michael Henry Crist were buried in the old historic cemetery beside the Old Stone Church in which Grandfather had his pew and in which I was so romantically baptized, of which I cannot omit telling you. Old Dr.M.L.Lacy was long the preacher of this old land-mark and a great friend of my family. So much so, that my mother wanted to give me his full initials, therefore named me Maude Lacy. The old Doctor heard there was a new baby up at the Crist place and that it had been named for him. There had been no occasion to bring to his attention whether it was a boy or a girl and when I was a few weeks old my father and mother presented me before the altar to be baptized. At the appointed time, my mother whispered to him my name. After dedicating me thus, he made a great talk for his name-sake, followed by the prayer of his life, which he closed by dedicating the infant, his name-sake, to live to replenish the earth and make a "noble mother in Israel".

As a young man, Jacob Crist turned westward and drifted to Greenbrier County (it was Va. then but is W.Va. now). After due consideration and good judgment (for her father was a big land owner and owned and operated on his estate the only big legal still that has ever been in that section of the country) he became highly intoxicated with and married my Grandmother, Elizabeth Jane Hawver. She was the daughter of Michael Hawver and Mary (Harpole) Hawver who reared the following children: Elizabeth, Andrew, Mary, Margaret, and Catherine. Michael Hawver was the son of Michael and Barbara Hawver. This last named couple were the parents of six children, namely: George, Michael, Peter, Christopher, Elizabeth, and Catherine. Mary Harpole was the daughter of Henry and Margaret Harpole who reared the following six children: Henry, Jacob, John, Lizzie, Mary, and Catherine. This Henry and Margaret Harpole came from France.

George Hawver and his wife Peggy reared the following children: Catherine who married John Crist of White Water, Indiana; George who married Sallie Wamire of White Water, Ind.; Paul who was drowned in the Wabash River in Indiana; Mary who married Dan Higgins of Indiana; Joel who married Hidda Tompkins of Indiana; Debora who married Benj.Witenmire of Indiana; John who married Barbara Funk of Rockingham,Va.; Mike who married Caty McCullin of Rockingham,Va.; David who died an old bachelor; Peggy who married Wm.Humphries of Ohio; Sally who married James Britton of Augusta Co.Va. (Newton Britton, son of this James and Sally, has a wonderful country home 20 miles out of Staunton,Va. I have visited them often. They have a married son, Guy Britton, who lives in Mobile,Ala. and who is very prominent in the Masonic Order.) Abigail, the twelfth child died unmarried; Sabina married Arch Seldomridge of Lewisburg,W.Va. and reared two daughters, Effie and Lina Seldomridge. Effie married Mike Correll and they reared five sons. They moved to Oklahoma City about 15 years ago where four of the boys died. The parents still live there. The oldest son, Harry, is married and edits a paper there. Lina

Seldomridge married Billie White and is still living a mile from Lewisburg,W.Va. Her husband, Billie White, died the past year, also their son Willie. The other boy, Charlie, now owns part of the old Hawver estate. Two invalid daughters, Nellie and Glenna, also are living at this time (1930).

Christopher Hawver reared five children: Grube who was in the 14th Va. Cavalry with my father, was killed in action; Sam,Brun, Margaret, and Barbara all lived and died on the old estate near my home. None of them were ever married.

Peter Hawver was very ugly, possibly the reason he lived to himself. He walked with a cane in his old days, and on one occasion he looked in a mirror while passing and seeing how ugly he was, he took his cane and smashed the mirror into jiblets. On another occasion, he started down the ladder from the old log barn hay-mow, when he slipped and fell from the top to the ground. He jumped up and ran back up the ladder and then came back down, just to show it he could do it, then he chopped the entire ladder down and built a new one.

I have no record of their two sisters, Elizabtho and Catherine Hawver. Michael Hawver reared the five children heretofore named, but I have no record of the others - Andrew, Mary, Margaret, and Catherine.

Jacob and Elizabeth Hawver Crist reared the following children: Margaret, Andrew, Mary, Harvey, Michael, John, Joe, Samuel, Elizabeth, and Syrus.

Margaret Crist married Billie Brown and reared the following children: William, Emily, Henick, Mary Elizabeth, Henry, and Callie. William married Mary Blake and they reared several children. They both lived and died in Greenbrier Co.W.Va. Emily married Harvey Sammons and reared four children -two boys now living at Richwood,W.Va. Hattie Goodwin living two miles from Lewisburg has three fine young single sons at home with her. Her husband was killed on the railroad. Mary Sammons, the other girl, is single and living at Clarksburg,W.Va. Henick married Alice Suttle. Both lived and died in Greenbrier Co. and reared two boys and two girls. All living and have large families. Mary Elizabeth married Taylor Gregory and reared one girl,Addie. Gregory died and Mary Elizabeth and Addie were both in the disaster of a boat that caught fire and sank in the Ohio River. Henry married Florence Edmiston and they reared three children who are all married and have families. Florence died about two years ago. Henry is still living at Richwood,W.Va. Callie married Tom Lanon of Penn. They separated and Callie is living at Clarksburg,W.Va.

Andrew Hawver Crist married Elizabeth Jane McClintock and reared a large family of children. For a complete record of this family see pg.

Mary Crist married Crawford Hull of Va. and reared two sons, Kirby and Archie. They moved from Monterey,Va. to Bell Co.Texas, where the parents both died. Archie is married, has a family, and lives on a ranch at Killeen,Texas. Kirby married Emma Wylie of Monterey,Va. and reared two children. He was Supt. of the So. Div. of the Gulf Colorado and Sante Fe R.R. when he was shot and killed by one of his employees about four years ago. He was a prominent Mason.

Harvey Crist lived for a number of years and reared a family at Little Rock,Ark. They went from there to Copperas Cove, Correll Co. Texas. He

and his wife have been dead a number of years. There are many of his offspring living in that section of the Lone Star state. Tom Crist (a son) lives at Pipe rock, Texas. Edd Crist (another son) lives at Medina City,Texas. In a letter dated Apr.6,1931, H.Lacy Johnston gives this additional data: Harvey Crist married Frances Morris and eleven children were born, eight of whom lived to be grown. Only four are living now (1931). The children's names were: Lydia, deceased, reared 6 children; John, living, reared 2 children; Cynthia, deceased, reared 5 children; Harvey, deceased, reared 6 children; Tom, living, had four children; Mary, living, reared tO children; Lizzie, deceased, had no children--was blind all her life; Edd, living, has no children.

Michael Henry, John, Joe, and Samuel Crist all died from diseases contracted during the Civil War. They belonged to the Fighting 14th with my father and Uncle John Johnston. John Crist was considered the best horseman in the Southern Army and won many prizes during the same. I had their grave-stones all reset with Grandfather's and Grandmother's in the concrete wall that I placed around the plot this fall. The inscriptions show their deaths from '62 to '65. Sam Crist was the youngest.

Syrus Crist died in infancy.

Elizabeth Jane Crist married Matthew Arbuckle Johnston. To this union six children were born : Calvin Beard, Archie Seymour, Maffie Cousin, Maude Lacy, Hollie Crist, and Matthew Arbuckle,Jr. Calvin married - Minnie Neal and reared the following children: Clifton(now in China) single; Clarence (in Panama in the U.S.Army) single; Clyde (in Detroit) single; Patt. is married and is agent for the C.&O. R.R. at covington,Va. Mack is married and lives in Toledo, Ohio. Minnie is single and holds an office job in Baltimore. Calvin Johnston married second, Nellie Cash of Blue Ridge,Va. and they had two children: Francis and Archie, both living in 1931 with their mother at Staunton,Va. Seymour Johnston married Nora Scott and reared three children: Earnest, Hilared who married Earl Coffman, and James. Seymour Johnston died in 1915. Maffie Cousin Johnston (named for the nurse that saved my father's life when he was shot in the body with a Minnie ball at the Battle of Winchester) married Robert Parks White and they live on a farm north of Lewisburg,W.Va. They reared 6 girls and 2 boys. Five of the girls are married and have large families The youngest,Verna, is the only child at home. Forest died the year he was to graduate from High School and Tempest is single and holds a position in Beckley,W.Va. Hollie Johnston married John Ford and reared two girls, both married. The oldest, Elizabeth, has a son and lives at Petersburg,Va. Virginia was married July 4,1930 and lives in Baltimore. Matthew Johnston married Lucy Wade and lives on a tract of the old Hawver estate. They reared three children:Maynard, Bernard, and Juanita. All grown and at home in 1930. Maude Lacy Johnston married Maude Lepps Brown of Frankford,W.Va. and reared the following children: "H.L.", "K.C.", Elizabeth, Margaret, John Arbuckle, Jacoba Crist, and Minnun Lacy. "H.L." married Gerard Tucholka; "K.C." married Ellen Nader, Elizabeth Rose is a nurse, Margaret Catherine is employed in the office of the Western Electric Co. in Baltimore, and the other three are still in school. Matthew Arbuckle Johnston died in March 1922 in his 81st year. Calvin Johnston (his son) died in Sept.1921. Elizabeth Jane (Crist) Johnston died in 1915.

The following record of the McClintic family was written by M.Lacy Johnston of Baltimore,Md. on April 5,1931.

The family of Robert McClintic was composed of the following children: Jane Lann, William, Alexander, Moses, Archibald, Nancy, John, Sarah, Robert, and Joseph.

The children of Robert McClintic and his wife, Mary Leonard, were: Sallie Ann, Eliza Jane, Frances Lee, Emma, Margaret, Catherine Elinor, Agnes, Estaline, Carrie, Moses, Robert, and Michael Leonard.

Sallie Ann McClintic first married Andrew Beard and reared one girl, Blanch. Beard died and she then married Richard Gillilan. The girl, Blanch, married Mr.Harper and they reared one girl, Mary, who is still living. At Mr.Harper's death, she married a Mr.Hansbarger from Va. and they reared one girl, still living. Blanch is dead.

Eliza Jane McClintic married Andrew Crist and reared the following children: Robert Milton, Max Zisha, Andrew Herbert, Mary Ozella, Leonard, Fanny Agnes, Annette Wilder, August, and Donald. August died in infancy. The mother died in 1907 and was buried in Williamstown, Ky. The father, Andrew Hawver Crist, was buried in Hinton,W.Va. where he was found dead in his bed.

Robert Milton Crist 1852-1908 married Jennie Glenn and reared the following children: Claude Cleveland Crist 1884-1904, single; Bessie Wilder Crist who married Everett Harrison and reared one son, William Maurice Harrison.(Billie is a graduate of Ohio State U. and was married to Betty Stultz in 1950. Their home is in Columbus,Ohio); Roberta Mabel Crist who married Carl Hume Dance and reared one son, Harold Glenn Dance. (Harold is a lawyer in Middletown,Ohio. He married Virginia May Roush and they have two children, Sherry Elaine b. 1950 and Patricia Louise b. 1951.)

Max Zisha Crist married Flora Fain of Georgia. They lived in Atlanta,Ga. where Dr.Crist was a dentist and a prominent Mason.

Andrew Herbert Crist was a telegraph operator in Atlanta,Ga. He was never married. Died in 1905 and was buried in Atlanta.

Mary Ozella Crist was a nurse during Spanish Am.War at Ft.McPherson in Atlanta,Ga. Never married. Died in 1902.

Leonard McClintic Crist was never married. Died in 1900 and was buried in Louisiana.

Annette Wilder Crist was never married. Died at age of 19.

Donald Harr Crist died at age of 16.

Fanny Agnes Crist married John Porter Hogsett of Crittenden, Kentucky and reared three children: Herbert Hines Hogsett of Rushville, Indiana married Helen Pearson; Edith Elizabeth Hogsett married Hldo W. Wood and they live in Huntingburg, Indiana. Both are graduates of Indiana University and he has been Circuit Judge for 18 years; Virginia Crist Hogsett never married. Lives in Rushville, Indiana.

Frances Lee McClintic married Robert L.Lee and reared the following children: Edward L., Arthur L., Maude, and Neta May. Edward L. Lee married Lila Foglesong and reared one child, Mark Lee. Arthur L.Lee married Mrs. Lula ...liffe and reared one child,Ann Louise Lee. Maude Lee married H.F.Link and reared Paul, Carrie, Max, and Leo. Neta May Lee never married

Emma McClintic married Joseph Beard and reared the following children: Frank Beard who married Mount Brown and reared two girls, Mazie and Lssie, both of whom are married and have families. All living in Greenbrier Co.W.Va.; McHool Beard who married a Miss Kincaid; Clarence Beard; Rose Beard who married Norbert Konick; Margaret Beard who married Joseph Wolfenbarger and have a family.

Margaret McClintic married Joseph W.Dee and reared Robert E.Dee who married Mamie Hamme and reared Virginia, Earl,Armsted,Benjamin,Mary; Loula C.Dee who married John Fedrick; Emma who married John S.Wilkerson and reared Eugene,Glyn,Maurice, Margaret; Josephine Dee who married Paul O.Thrasher and reared Cleo and Lelloy.

Catherine Elinor McClintic married David Campbell Riffe and reared the following: John J.Riffe who married Lula Dunbar; Ida C.Riffe who married James T.Hacker and reared Roy,Anna P. and Fannie; Florence V. who married Thos.A.Fleming and reared Maude, John T., and Arnold; Extra K.Riffe who married Jas.W.Knight and reared Blanche, Florence, and Elizabeth; Wm.S.Riffe who married Lula J.Graybeal; Robert M.Riffe who married Maude Graybeal and reared Catherine E., Robt.E.,Charlotte E.; Ernest Riffe died unmarried.

Agnes McClintic married Franklin McClung. No children.

Estaline McClintic married James M.Skaggs and reared Alexander Sandy and Mabel. Sandy married Bessie Kelly; they have no children.

Carrie McClintic never married.

Moses McClintic, not married; killed during Civil War at the Battle of Cloyd's Mountain.

Robert McClintic, not married, died in prison during Civil War.

Michael Leonard McClintic married Laura Lynch and reared Clifton P. single and a doctor of national fame; Edgar who married Birdie Rader and reared Eugene, Ann, and Edgar; Gordon; Rex; Welch, died unmarried; Mackie who married a Mr.Frye and had family; Coldon who married Nina Fulwider and have family; Sidney who married and lives in Charleston, W.Va.; Rymer, single, a teacher in Lewisburg,W.Va. Their mother is still living in Lewisburg,W.Va. (In 1951).

The following information was furnished by Dr. J.Z.Crist of Atlanta, Ga. for his niece, Mrs. Edith (Hogsette) Wood of Huntingburg, Indiana. The facts were obtained from his mother, Mrs. Jane (McClintic) Crist in 1904 at her home in Williamstown, Kentucky.

McClintic

The McClintics were Scotch-Irish. William McClintic came from Ireland. He married a Miss Nancy Shanklin. They had four sons,-- Robert, Alex, Wm., and Joe -- and two daughters,-- Sallie and Alice. The first three married three sisters named Mann. Joe married a Miss Hodge. Robert McClintic (my mother's grandfather) was in the Revolutionary War, in the battles of Cow Pens, Guilford Court House, Kaw's Run, etc. In Washington's immediate army. All the original McClintics lived in Bath Co. Va. The Manns lived in Alleghany Co. Va. and were Scotch. The Mann sisters had two brothers,-- Moses and Arch Mann.

Robert McClintic (1760-1844) married Miss Jane Mann. They had 11 children, 8 boys and 3 girls, viz, William, Alex, Arch, Moses, John, Robert, and Joe. John and another boy (name forgotten) died when children. The girls were Jane Mann, Nancy, and Sally.

Jane Mann McClintic married Jas. Cone.
Nancy married John Beard.
Sally married Jas. Price.
Arch and Alex. went to Missouri. The other boys settled in Greenbrier Co. Va. and surrounding country.
William married a Miss McClintic (his first cousin) daughter of Joe McClintic and Miss Hodge.
Moses married Miss Margaret Beard; Arch married Miss Margaret Price.
Alex. married Miss Alice Bird; Joe married Miss Mary Matthews.
Robert (my grandfather) married Miss Mary Griffin Leonard whose family came from Ireland and settled in New York. She was born in New York shortly after the arrival of her parents in this country.

Robert McClintic (3/11/1800-3/3/1883) and his wife, Miss Mary Griffin Leonard McClintic had twelve children, three boys and nine girls:-- Elizabeth Jane (my mother), Sallie Ann Price, Robert Mainwaring, Moses, Catherine Eleanor, Frances Louisa, Margaret Virginia, Mary Agnes, Emily Adeline, Estelline Sullivan, Carry Cornelia, and Michael Leonard.

Elizabeth Jane McClintic (3/26/1828-6/15/1907) married Andrew Hawver Crist (6/28/1826-5/22/1899). The marriage date was Oct. 30, 1851. They had 9 children, 3 girls and 6 boys, viz.-Robert Milton, Jasper Ogden, Andrew Herbert, Annetta Wilder, Mary Ozella, Lux Viska, Donald Carr, Fanny Agnes, and Leonard McClintic Crist.

Fanny Agnes Crist married John Porter Hogsette in March 1892 and they had 3 children:- Herbert Hines, Edith Elizabeth, and Virginia Crist Hogsette. Edith Elizabeth Hogsette married Eldo W. Wood on Dec. 17, 1921.

Crist

The Crists came from Pennsylvania. There were four brothers, Henry, Moses, David, and Jacob. Henry lived in Fayette Co.; Moses lived in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, David married a Miss Chrissamon and went to Missouri, and Jacob (my grandfather) was born in or about 1796 and died in August 1883. He married a Miss Elizabeth Hawver. They had 5 girls--Elizabeth Jane, Margaret Amanda, and Mary Catherine; and 6 boys--Andrew Hawver (my father), Wm. Harvey, Michael Henry, John, Joseph, Samuel, Jacob, and Cyrus, who died in childhood. The other boys were all in the Civil War, except Michael Henry, who died before that time.

Margaret Crist married Wm. Brown; both died leaving several children.
Mary married Crawford Hall and moved to Texas. They had two children, boys.
Elizabeth married Arbuckle Johnston of Lewisburg, W.Va. Had several children.

My grandmother Crist (Elizabeth Hawver) was the daughter of Michael and Catherine Hawver of Greenbrier Co. She had one brother Andrew who was killed in Lewisburg, unmarried, and two sisters --Margaret who married Gruber Pennell, a lawyer of Frankford, W.Va. and Catherine who married Samuel Kincaid and went to Denver, Colorado. The Kincaids had 3 children -- Henry, Kitty, and Rebecca. Grandmother Crist died in the 1890's over 90 yrs. old.

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General Information

Rev. Robert McClintic (my mother's father) was born June 11, 1800, died March 3, 1883 at the old home place near Williamsburg, W.Va. His wife, Mary Griffin Leonard was born in New York Sept. 11, 1807, died July 3, 1858 at the home near Williamsburg. Her father's name was Hainwaring Leonard. They came from Ireland. They (the Leonards) had several other children, two of whom (boys) were left in Ireland. All went to Calloway Co. Mo. except Mike and Mary (my grandmother).

My mother (Elizabeth Jane McClintic Crist) was born in Greenbrier Co. W.Va. May 26, 1828, died June 13, 1907 and is buried at Williamstown, Ky. She married my father, Andrew Hawver Crist, on Oct. 30, 1851. He was born June 28, 1826 near Lewisburg, W.Va. and died May 22, 1889 at Hinton, W.Va. Summers Co.

The following were children of Rev. Robert McClintic and his wife, Mary Griffin Leonard --
Robert died in prison and Moses was killed in the battle of Lloyd's Farm in the Civil War. They were both unmarried.
Mike married Miss Emma Lynch, daughter of Wm. Lynch of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va. He died later, leaving 6 children. One son, Dr. Clifton Forrest McClintic lives at Moundsville, W.Va.
Sallie married Andrew Beard. They had two children - Samuel who died in childhood and Eliza Blanche who married a Mr. Harper. She, too, had one child, a girl named Mary. Mr. Harper died and Blanche married again.
Catherine married David Campbell Riffe and had several children.
Annie married Robert P. Dee and had several children.
Agnes married Frank McClung and died in five months.
Margaret V. married Josephus (Scrap) Dee and had several children.
Estelline (Tek) married Jas. McClung Skaggs and had one child, Sanford.
Emily Adeline married Josiah C. Beard and had several children.
Carrie Cornelia died in childhood.

Two of the brothers of Rev.Robert McClintic, Moses and Arch McClintic, were in the War of 1812. Moses was a Captain, and I think Arch was a Lieutenant.

Andrew Hawver Crist (my father) was in the Mexican War, a private in Capt. Harper's Co. 1st Regt.Virginia Volunteers. He was also in the War between the States, but I haven't his record there.

The following data was taken from an old Bible which was in the possession of Mr.E.Z.Crist of Atlanta,Ga. at the time of his death in 1945. It had belonged,I think, to his mother, Mrs.Elizabeth Jane (McClintic) Cri

Elizabeth J.Crist was born May 26,1828, died June 13,1907. Was married Oct.31st,1851
A.H.Crist June 28,1826, died May 22,1889

H.M.Crist was born Dec.19,1852
Jasper Ogden Crist was born Oct.1,1854
A.Harbert Crist was born May 2,1858
Annetta W.Crist was born April 27,1860
M.Ozellow ✓ Crist was born June 22,1862
M.Ziska Crist was born Sept.20,1864
Donal Marr Crist was born June 24,1867
Fanie A.Crist was born June 15,1869
Leonard McC.Crist was born Sept.22,1871, died May 29,1900 New Orleans

Jasper O.Crist died August 20,1858, aged 3 yrs.10 months 20 days
Annetta Wildor Crist died Mch.27,1879
Donald Marr Crist died May 4,1883
Leonard McClintic Crist died May 29,1900
Mary Ozella Crist died Oct.28,1902
Andrew Herbert Crist died Sept.3,1904
Robert Milton Crist died Aug.23,1908
Max Ziska Crist died Mch.20,1945
Fanny Agnes Crist died July 7,1947

Copied from original Bible record in possession
of Dr.Clifton P.McClintic,Williamsburg,W.Va.
Feb.20,1950

Births

rt McClintic was born June 11,1800
Griffin McClintic was born Sept.11,1807

abeth Jane McClintic was born May 26,1828
lly Ann McClintic was born February 17,1830
bert Hanwaring McClintic was born October 30,1831
s McClintic was born September 16,1833
erine Eleanor McClintic was born October 20,1835
cas Louisa McClintic was born November 14,1837
Agnes McClintic was born December 9(or 10) 1839 (can't read)
aret Virginia McClintic was born February 27,1842
y Adaline McClintic was born June 24,1844
ael L. McClintic was born November 29,1847
line L. McClintic was born March 10,1849
line C. McClintic was born May 11,1852

Deaths

rt McClintic Sen. died July the 21,1845, in the eighty-fourth year .
is age.

McClintic died the 14 of February 1853 in the 87 year of her age.

Marriages

rt McClintic was married to Mary Griffin Leonard April 19th,1827

ew H.Crist was married to Elizabeth J. McClintic October 30th,1851.

reby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Bible
rd as copied from the original on February 20,1950.

Signed Wilma Beard Harper (Mrs.Don)
Elkins,West Virginia,Jan.1,1951

Robert McClintic, born June 11,1800 is the grandfather of
lifton P.McClintic, through son Michael L(eonard) McClintic.

Robert McClintic,Sen. was father of Robert born 1800, and
he McClintic who died February 14,1853 was Jane Mann before marriage.

The following records were copied by the Clerk of Greenbrier Co.W.Va. for Mrs. Edith (Hogsette) Wood of Huntingburg,Ind.

WILL
Robt.McClintic June 1844, probated at the July term 1845 of the County Court of Greenbrier Co, and recorded in WILL Book 2,pg.135. This WILL devises and bequeaths all the property belonging to said Robert McClintic including slaves, household and kitchen furniture, land and other personal property to the following heirs and devisees, namely, Jane, his wife, Robert,Joseph,Alexander,Archibald,Moses,Nancy Beard,Sally Price,and June Beard daughter of Nancy Beard,June Mann,a granddaughter, and Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Robert McClintic. Robert and Moses McClintic were named executors under the above WILL. Robert McClintic having declined to act as such executor, Moses McClintic appeared before the Court and was appointed executor and gave a bond in the penalty of $7000.00. The above WILL was witnessed by Thomas Brown and Enoch Sullivan.

Estate of Robert McClintic, deceased, dated Sept.11,1845, recorded in WILL Book 2, pg.269 and filed by Moses McClintic. The above is a long list of property, including slaves owned by Robert McClintic at the time of his death.

Jane McClintic WILL dated April 13,1848 in Book 2 pg.593. Devisees mentioned Jane Mann McClintic, James Steel McClintic, and Elizabeth Jane McClintic, grandchildren. Her son Robert was appointed executor in said WILL.

Appraisment bill -- Jane McClintic dated April 2,1853 Book 3,pg.622. Appraisement amounted to $1759.00

Sale bill -- Jane McClintic estate April 1,1854, filed by Thomas McClintic, Admr. of Jane McClintic, with the WILL annexed.

Robert McClintic May 25,1855, Book 3 pg.113. Also codicil to above WILL dated June 7,1855. Devisees mentioned in above WILL, Wm.L.Shield, Sarah Ann Shield,Mary L.Shield,Margaret J.Shield,Sarah A.Mann,Robert L.McClintic, Alexander M.McClintic, and Estiline V.Mann. The above testator as shown by this WILL was a brother of Thomas McClintic,Moses McClintic,Alexander McClintic,Jane H.McClintic,and Nancy Bowen.

WILL
William McClintic February 3, 1866. Book 4,pg.449. The above WILL mentions two grandsons, William and John, sons of Thomas C. McClintic, Robert, Elizabeth, Thomas C.,Joseph, and Archibald, children of Elizabeth McClung, granddaughter,Jane McClung, Margaret Brown,daughters.
Appraisement bill and sale bill of above estate dated March 1875.

Michael Leonard estate, filed by H.M.Mathews Adm. at the November term 1860 Book 3 pg.495 (Appraisement bill) Sale bill filed 1860.

Greenbrier Co.Va. Court Records, Continued

Marriages

Wm.McClintock to Agnes Hanna	Apr.2,1801	Josiah Osborne,	minister
Wm.McClintock to Nancy Shanklin	Dec.20,1804	"	"
Wm.McClintic to Margaret McClintic	Apr.30,1807	"	"
Archd. McClintic to Margaret Price	Jan.30,1817	Jno.Pinnell	"
Andrew Hodge to Jane McClintic	Oct.11,1830	John McElhenny	"
Moses McClintic to Margaret Board	Oct.22,1840	"	"
Wm.McClure to Elizabeth McClintic	Aug.4,1818	" Pinnell	"
Thos.C.McClintic to [illegible]	1857	[illegible] Arnold	"
Andrew Leonard to Sally A.McClintic	Jan.8,1857	[illegible] Arnold	"
Robt.P.[illegible] to Frances B.McClintic	March 6,1860	J.Calvin Barr	"
Franklin McClung to Mary A.McClintic	March 7,1858	[illegible] Dixon	"
Russel McClung to Susan McClintic	Sept.6,1858	J.M.Osborne	"
James Price to Sally McClintic	May 16,1816	John Pinnell	"
James M.Skaggs to Estelline S.McClintic	Nov.24,1874	[illegible] Lynch	"

We find Robt.McClintic,Jr. performed numerous marriage ceremonies between the years 1857 and 1868, which would indicate that he resided in this county during those years, however I am unable to find any record of the marriage of Rev.Robt.McClintic and Mary Leonard.

Michael Leonard to Ruth Jarrett July 15,1844 R.McClintic minister
John Leonard to Addy Dearborough, no date given, by Jacob Cook, Minister
Michael Leonard to Nancy Donnally Dec.15,1853 John Spotts minister

Land Grants

William McClintic	400	acres	Big Levels	1794	Book 1 pg.30
Joseph McClintic	160	"	adj. John King	1797	" " " 427
Joseph McClintic	363	"	" Kenick	1793	" 3 " 79
Thomas McClintic	250	"	Roaring Creek	1841	" 6 " 250
Robert McClintic	240	"	Burns Creek	1843	" 5 " 305
A.H.McClintic	1005	"	Alleghany Mtn.	1851	" 6 " 355
Robert McClintic	36	"	Burns Creek	1851	" 6 "364
A.H.McClintic	121	"	Laurel Creek	1855	" 6 "304

The following surveys including plats were made for the McClintics and recorded in this office and are dated 1793 to 1882 inclusive and cover land lying within the bounds of Greenbrier Co.

Wm.McClintic	400	Acres	Big Levels Surveyor's	Book	1 Pg.51
Joseph McClintic	160	"	Johns Chas.Lewis	"	1 " 3[illegible]
Joseph McClintic	250	"	Greenbrier River	"	2 " 1[illegible]
Joseph McClintic	227	"	Big Levels	"	3 " 59
Robt.McClintic	37	"	Gilbertson Creek	"	3 " 3[illegible]
Robt.McClintic	240	"	Burns Creek	"	4 " 43
Robt.McClintic	36	"	Burns Creek	"	4 " 80
Alexander H.McClintic	1005	"	Meadow Creek	"	4 " 72
Alex.H.McClintic	121	"	Laurel Run	"	4 " 94

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Deeds

Joseph McClintic and Jennie, his wife, to Deed, Levin Denton, dated 1788, conveying 100 acres, recorded in Deed Book 1,pg.54

Martha McClintic, Executrix of the estate of Wm.McClintic, deceased, and Wm.McClintic eldest son of Wm.McClintic deceased, to Deed, George Keller, dated Oct.25,1788, which conveys 400 acres of land recorded in Deed Book 1,pg.221

Joseph McClintic and Jane, his wife, to Deed Wm.Penick,Sept.22,1807 conveying 47½ acres, Deed Book 4,pg.114

Robt.McClintic and Jane, his wife, to Deed, Wm.McClintic, Oct.23,1813 conveying 150 acres. Book 5,pg.220

Robt.McClintic and Jane, his wife, to Deed, Moses McClintic, Jan.17, 1814, conveying 125 acres. Book 5, pg.240

Robt.McClintic and Jane, his wife, to Deed,Alex.McClintic, Jan.23,1814 conveying 116 acres. Book 5,pg.244

Wm.McClintic and Agnes, his wife, to Deed, John Handley and Nathan Gilliland, Feb.24,1816, conveying 160 acres. Bk.7,pg.160

Christopher Walkup and Nancy, his wife, to Joseph McClintic and his wife, Jane, to Deed, Spring Creek Presbyterian Church Trustees, Apr.10, 1820 conveying 1 acre 1 rood and 25 poles. Bk.8,pg.154

Robt.McClintic and Jane, his wife, to Deed John Williams,Dec.2,1833 conveying 201 acres. Bk.9,pg.68

Wm.McClintic and Ann, his wife, to Deed Josiah Franklin,July 5,1853 conveying tract in the Big Levels. Bk.12,pg.503

Andrew Hodge and Jane, his wife, ~~[illegible]~~ ,Wm.McClintic and Agnes, his wife, to Deed Robt.H.Handley,Dec.17,1835, conveying 200 acres. Bk.14

James Scott and Ann, his wife, Wm.McClure and Elizabeth, his wife, and Wm.McClintic and Margaret, his wife, to Deed Robt.Handley May 15, 1836 conveying 200 acres.Bk.14 pg.345

Alexander McClintic and Jane, his wife, to Robt.Handley Apr.27,1836 conveying 200 acres. Bk.14,pg.411

NOTE -- The last three mentioned Deeds made to Robt.Handley by the aforesaid parties who were devisees of Joseph McClintic, deceased, were for their respective interests in the Joseph McClintic land.

Robt.McClintic and Mary C. his wife, to Deed,Wm.Knapp and Susan C. Knapp Jan.3,1856 conveying 140 acres. Bk.22 pg.172

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Deeds made to McClintics from 1803 to 1860

Thos. Edgar etal to Wm.McClintic 300 acres Waters Spring Creek 1803
Major Wyatt etal to Robt.McClintic 3 tracts 1811
Allyn Prior etal to Robt.McClintic 368 acres Culbertson's Creek 1813
Wm.Blake to Robt.McClintic 2 tracts 1815
Anthony Bowen etal to Robt.McClintic 40 acres Waters Burns Cr. 1818
W.H.Cavendish etal to Robt.McClintic 4 tracts 1816
Thos.Fleming etal to Robt.McClintic 202 acres 1822
Jacob Crider (by Atty.) to Thos.& Robt.McClintic 400 acres 1825
Samuel Rodgers etal to Robt.McClintic 249 acres Burns Creek 1845
Andrew Blake etal to Robt.McClintic 50 acres Culbertson's Cr. 1834
Frances Wright to Robt.McClintic 140 acres Waters Culbertson's Cr.1850
Garland Brown etal to Robt.McClintic 50 acres Culbertson's Cr. 1853
Henry S. Middleton to Archibald, Joseph, Jr.Sr., Thomas, and Robert McClintic, Jr. 174 acres 1848
Michael Mawyer to Moses McClintic 5 acres 1848

Thos. M. McClintic, to Deed, Robt.McClintic, Jan.16,1851 conveying 600 acres of land. D.B.18 p.482
James Steel McClintic, to Deed, James A.Watts, Dec.5,1855 conveying 774 acres. Bk.23 p.507

Preface

William T.Mann, who died at Sterling,Texas in 1893, was the author of this genealogy. He spent much time and pains, the last ten years of his life, from say 1883 to 1893, in collecting information and data whereaith to construct an accurate record of the descendants of William Mann, and it is believed that the information herein given about the family is entirely accurate, or as nearly as is now possible to obtain.

The ancestors of William Mann, of whom a brief record is given, were from Kent,England and the following interesting account is given in an extract from a letter from Deane Mann,Esq. of Dunmoyle,County Tyrone,Ireland.

Samuel Mann had three sons, Thomas born 1710,died 1780, Isaac,Bishop of Cork and Ross, born 1712, died 1781, and William (the subject of this genealogy) born 1713, who was said to have gone to the army and was lost sight of by the family. Samuel Mann's father was William Mann, who sold his estate in the County Tipperary to Elias Green of Cashel, and died about 1690. William Mann's father was John Mann, who came from Kent,England and got a grant of 5500 acres of land. His WILL is dated Nov.5,1633.

"The Mann family were in Kent,England before the Norman Conquest, as we find a Saxon Earl,Mann, refused to allow William the Conqueror to pass through Kent on his way to London after the Battle of Hastings, until he granted them their old Saxon laws, which they have to this day in Kent."

"Another of the family was Sir Walter de Manny, about 1330, the companion of the Black Prince at the Battles of Crecy, Poictiers, and Siege of Calais, and the founder of the Charter House,London.

The last of the Kentish family of Manns,Catherine Mann,Daughter of Calfridus Mann, married the fourth Marquis of Cornwallis (brother of the celebrated Marquis of Cornwallis, who commanded the British Army in America.) Their son James, who took the name of Mann, was the fifth Marquis and

left an only daughter, Lady Julia Maria Mann, who married Viscount ...sdale, eldest son of the Earl of Amherst, but died without issue; so ...nglish branch being extinct, the Irish branch is the only one surviv-... See Sir Bernard Burke's Landed Gentry and Walfords Country Families.

"I enclose a drawing of the family arms. They are registered at the Herald's office, London and Dublin."

The coat of arms mentioned here is copied as a frontispiece.

The author found two families of Manns in Virginia, probably not relat- to us -- the Petersburg Manns, and the Gordonsville Manns. The ancestors these families doubtless came to this country at an earlier date than ...illiam Mann, the subject of this record. There is a family of Manns in ...nnsylvania, who manufacture axes, who trace their ancestry to the North ... Ireland. These are probably the most closely related to our family of ...y of the Manns not on this record.

The places that have been found to be the homes of branches of the Mann family are --Cambridge,Mass., a large family. The Honorable Horace Mann ...s one. Rehoboths,Mass.,Boston, and Scituate,Mass., the oldest and largest ...ranch in this country. See Mann Memorial. In Georgia, at Griffiths,Perrys ...llis,Toccoa,Augusta,Barnsville, and Georgetown and Brownsville, Tenn. These are the most important families.

There are representatives in nearly every state in the Union, most of ...hom trace their descent from Mass., Va., and Pa. There is a family of Manns in Henderson,Ky. who are Polish Jews and have the characteristic Jewish features. It is safe to say they are no kin. All the other families who can trace their ancestry to Kent,England as the original seat of the Manns are probably related to us. Early records of Manns --Edward Mann born in 1629, Talbott County,Md., probably ancestor of Grodonsville Manns; John Mann of Gloucester Co.Va., died 1694. Some of his descendants intermarried with the Page Family. History tells of a family of Manns at

Barbados in 1860. Thomas and John Mann embarked at Gravesend, England
Virginia in 1635 (English Record). Benjamin Mann, born in Wales, had
enty-three children. Settled in Campbell County Va. just after the
evolution. See Mann Memorial.

William Mann, the subject of this Genealogy, came from Tyrone Co, Ireland
bout the year 1735 and located on a beautiful farm in Falling Springs
on Jackson's River in what was then Augusta Co., but now Alleghany Co.
a., about eight miles from Covington, where he reared a large family and
ccumulated considerable landed estate, as is shown by his WILL which is
n record in Botetourt Co.Va., which County had then been formed, embrac-
ng his locality. His wife was Jane Hamilton, who emigrated with her
arents from County Tyrone, Ireland, about 1750, where they were married.
e died in 1778. His descendants have always lived in peace and harmony
ith each other being exceptionally free from family feuds and dissensions,
nd it is a remarkable fact that the author in his researches did not find
single instance where members of the family had resorted to litigation
o settle differences among themselves.

William Mann had eight children --four sons and four daughters. Jane,
he second daughter, born Jan.7,1766 died Feb.14,1855, married Robert
cClintic and settled on Culbertson's Creek, in Greenbrier Co.W.Va. hence
ur relation to the Greenbrier McClintics. (For complete record of this
amily see the Mann-McClintic Genealogy by J.H.Arbuckle, 1950).

Moses Mann, the eldest son, married first Jane Kincaid; second Sarah
ewis. He was a Major in the Revolutionary War.(?) He died in 1818.

Thomas Mann, the second son, received by the WILL of his father con-
iderable landed estate, as will be shown by the following extract from
hat document:"I will and bequeath to my second son, Thomas, one plantation
igh to Second Creek Gap, purchased of some Burns, and another tract
ying at Wolf Creek Knobs, if obtained, now in dispute with James Ewing;
f not obtained, then he is to have two other tracts of land, the one

ing on Sinking Creek where it sinks, the other on the Sinks purchased
Christopher Bryan."

He married Elizabeth Armstrong and moved to what is now Monroe Co.
,Va., four miles south of Fort Spring. He had one son, William Thomas
n. He and his next younger brother, William, went to Ohio to fight the
Indians. They probably served under Gen.Wayne who in 1794, overcame the
stile Indians who had broken out about three years before and cut to
ieces St.Clair's army.(It could not have been the Battle of Pt.Pleasant,
r it occurred Oct.10,1774.)

It appears that the two brothers were at the south side of the
anawha River when a man named Simon Girty appeared on the opposite of the
iver and gave the sign of distress, requesting them to come over in a boat
r him, that he was being pursued by the Indians. After much persuasion,
ey, with others, agreed to go, but as they approached the other shore
e Indians, who were in hiding, jumped up and fired on them. Thomas Mann
s supposed to have been instantly killed. William was badly wounded, but
ith the assistance of his companions turned the boat, amid a fusillade
om the enemy, and finally reached their own shore again. This probably
curred in June 1794.

William, though suffering from a mortal wound, tried to return to
rt Donnally, in Greenbrier Co. (?), and got as far as what is now Fayette
.W.Va., where he died. He was buried at the foot of a beech tree at
retcher's Neck. The tree on which his name was carved stood until about
0 when the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad was building Stretcher's Neck
nnel. It was cut down and the grave lost sight of by his relations. He
s not married.

Thomas Mann left a widow and one child, William Thomas, then an
fant but nine months old.

William Thomas Mann inherited from his father a considerable landed

ate, 300 or so acres, and his guardian entered under the Corn Rights balance of 1,000 acres and some 1,500 English Pounds Sterling, quite fortune at that early day.

He was but a boy when the necessities of their condition required to take the lead and manage the affairs of the farm, and how well he succeeded may be judged from the fact that he has ever since been held as an example to his descendants. In fact, it is even told in that neighborhood that he did the plowing when he was so small he had to reach for the plow handles. No doubt this story has grown larger as it grew older, but certain it is that he was a boy of unusual energy, good judgment, and close attention to business, and was able to manage the affairs of the farm with profit at an unusually early age.

His mother married, second, James Steele, and they had eight children. Although he owned most all the property -- his mother having only a dower interest in the land --yet he was willing and contented that his efforts and earnings should go into the general funds and share equally with his younger half brothers and sisters. In fact, it is understood that the 1,500 lbs. cash inheritance was all used in their education.

Owing to the primitive condition of the country, educational advantages were of the poorest sort. But notwithstanding these meagre advantages, he acquired a good business education, more by his own efforts at home than by any schools he attended.

He had a naturally good idea of the Common Law, and he carefully read the decisions of the Supreme Court of Virginia, which enabled him to decide in his own mind about the titles to lands which he purchased, and made his judgment invaluable to his friends and neighbors at a time when legal talent was scarce and not most reliable.

In a trade his judgment was swift, accurate and promptly spoken and was seldom changed. He inherited in a marked degree the disposition of his

vestors to acquire land, and it was not long before his possessions
an to be scattered over the three counties of Greenbrier, Monroe, and
ayette. These kept him constantly on the go, to look after them, and soon
ve him an opportunity to test his metal in court. But there he proved to
an unwholesome adversary. It is said he studied his own case and then
employed his attorney and told him what to do. He was certainly very
uccessful in court and held on with the tenacity of a man who felt he was
the right. His most noted litigation was with John Gwinn over land
itles. This suit lasted for twenty-seven years and was compromised by
eir executors after both principals were in their graves.

His largest possessions were in Fayette County, where he acquired
me 14,000 acres of coal land.

He had an unbounded faith in the building of some great railroad or
nal over the Alleghany Mountains, connecting the Kanawha and Ohio with
idewater, and his accurate knowledge of the lay of the country convinced
m the route would lie along the valleys of the Greenbrier and New Rivers
nd would make those vast beds of coal immensely valuable, though then
nsidered worthless. To see how accurate his judgment proved to be one
as only to make a trip over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and to under-
tand that some eighteen miles of land frontage through the best soft coal
istrict of Fayette County then largely belonged to him. He lived to see
is great thoroughfare completed and to see it demonstrated to his friends
at his cry had not been that of a crank. But he was an old man, and
whilst the fire of his eye was still bright, he trusted, in a large
asure, to younger hands in all matters of importance.

In the matter of country roads he made a strong impression on his
mmunity. They had been run over the hills and through hollows as if to
rk the division lines between farms rather than for the convenience and
nefit of the traveling public. Largely through his influence this net-

rk was straightened out and put on better grades. But as it is im-
ssible to run roads to please everybody, he shared the fate of all road
formers and made enemies.

He was not talkative and took no part in frivilous chit-chat. But he
s a most interesting talker on current and important events. He addressed
himself direct to the point, in pure and simple language, which carried
s thoughts with the force of conviction.

He had a large acquaintance, and, in his frequent excursions to his
rious landed properties, he never failed to find a warm corner in every
usehold wherever he chose to stop -- Billie T.Mann was a familiar name
roughout these counties. He was welcomed as an invited guest to the best
ir larders contained, and many were the testimonials, long afterwards,
rne to his good deeds; here he settled a land title; there he showed the
irs where to run the lines to divide up the estate; and again he helped
me poor fellow out with the old folks, which made the young couple his
lifelong friends. These were the pleasant remembrances which greeted you
n every hand throughout his acquaintances. In politics he was an "Old Line
hig, and always took an active interest in electing the best man to office
ut further than this he would take no part. He was often pressed to stand
for office, but invariably declined. His idea was that the moral tendency
f politics was bad. In his old age he used to tell, very good humoredly,
ow he refused his son Thomas who desired to run for sheriff. He said: "No.
You will soon learn to sit 'round the small towns to catch the tax payer
when he comes in. This will lead to drink and next you will steal a
horse. No! You can never have my consent to be sheriff." And it is needless
to say he didn't run.

He was thoroughly temperate and looked upon drink as an overwhelming
evil. As he grew old he was continually calling attention to the descend-
nts of once prosperous families --"They kept the bottle on the table and

ir children learned to drink, and now look at them." It is perhaps
in no small degree to this precept and example that there never has
n a tippler among his numerous offspring.

At first he kept a distillery to use his surplus grain and fruit,
did every prosperous farmer at that time. It was then customary to carry
the bottle around in the harvest field the same as water. It is related
at one harvest his two elder sons, Alexander and Thomas, were carrying
bottle and the water. They were told to go to a certain apple tree and
it for the men to come up. As they waited under the shade of the tree
ex. proposed they would take a drink, which was agreed to. Thomas got
nty but Alex. got too much, and it was in this condition their father
nd them. What anguish rent his breast we can only imagine. He was never
wn to speak of the circumstance afterward, but without a word he picked
ex. up and carried him home, and that evening he announced to his men
t as harvesters would not reap without whiskey , he would be unable
give them further employment; that his crops could rot on the ground
fore he would have it.

But those sturdy fellows rather rejoiced in his pluck and to a man
clared they would see him through. The whiskey disappeared, the still
se was turned to other uses, but he never afterward lacked men to reap
abundant crops.

At that time medical doctors were few and far between and a person
en dangerously ill might die before one could be had. It was, therefore,
necessary for each family to understand giving simple medicines. But
urally some one in each community would display more talent than the rest
this capacity he was called upon to do many acts of friendship. Indeed,
was so successful that he gained quite a local reputation. The law at
t time prescribed no qualifications for the practice of medicine, and
a result, many of the practitioners had merely assumed their titles of

tor, so that the attention he gave as an act of friendship was often
ile as good, and perhaps better, than that of the so-called doctor.

Dr.Thomas Creigh, a physician of splendid reputation, once told me
the following anecdote. He said,"There was a very sick woman, who had a
d cough and several doctors had given her up to die with consumption.
As a last resort they called in Old Billie Tom Mann, and he sent for me.
was just back from college and knew very little medicine, and was afraid
use what I did know. So in our consultation I thought it safe to ask his
inion first. He said he did not believe she had consumption; that it was
iver trouble and that a few doses of calomel would help her. I dosed her
d, but with some misgivings, I must confess. But,sir, I behanged if she
dn't get sound well, and it made my reputation as a doctor."

William T.Mann married Margaret Alexander, about 1817 or 1818, and
ey lived two miles from Fort Spring, in Greenbrier County. She was a
man of much character and sterling worth. Although physically she was
t strong and died when her eldest child was but fifteen years old, she
ft a strong impression for good on her young family of six children. He
ver married again, and these five boys and one girl were brought up
ong servants, often without even a father's care, as he was generally
ay on business. It was a common remark that "They raised themselves."
t I have heard more than one of them say they never forgot their mother's
ast prayer. And truly,her beautiful christian character and gentle influenc
though withdrawn from them at such tender years may not be the least that
directed their steps and brought them up to honorable lives in the
communities where they resided.

WILLIAM MANN'S ANCESTORS

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Frances Mann's children. (see above)

Thomas Clark, Register of Archbishop Court, Dublin, Ireland.

Sixth Generation from John Mann

Deane Mann's children. (see above)

Miss Mann, married Thomas Mann, of Marty.

Emily, of Corvey House, single.

Deane, of Dunmoyle, County Tyrone. Married Mary Jeffook, daughter of William Jeffook, first Mayor of Sheffield. Had one child. (see below).

Thomas, married Miss Mann of Corvey. He had one child. (see below).

Jane Mann's children. (Pg.2).

Henry Wm.Oliver, of Pittsburgh,Penn. Had one child. (see below).

Seventh Generation from John Mann

Deane Mann's children. (see above).

Miss Mann, married John Ross, Barrister-at-law, Dublin,Ireland. Had one daughter.

Thomas Mann's children. (see above).

William Henry, of Storm Hill House. Had one child, Deane Mann.

Henry Oliver's children. (see above).

William Henry, head of the firm of Oliver Brothers, Pittsburgh,Pa.

WILLIAM MANN'S WILL

William Mann removed from Ireland, and entered land in what was n Augusta County, now Alleghany County, about 1730-1738. He was accom-nied by an English gentleman who assisted him in locating his lands d then went to South Carolina. A copy of his WILL which was the first recorded in Alleghany, is as follows:

In the name of God amen.

I,William Mann, of the County of Botetourt, and Colony Virginia, considering the uncertainty of mortal life, and being of nd mind and perfect memory, thanks to Almighty God for the same, do e and publish this my last WILL and Testament in manner and form follow-g: That is to say, I give and bequeath my soul to Almighty God and my dy to receive a decent Christian burial at the discretion of my execu-rs, hereafter named; nothing doubting, but I shall receive the same in at the general resurrection; Imprimis:-- I give and bequeath unto beloved wife, Jane, one black mare and colt and a saddle, two sows, and the household furniture and all her wearing apparel and her living n the land I now live on, during her life. I give and bequeath to my est son, Moses, one tract of land, containing 255 acres, being formerly essed by James Boggs, with a survey over the mill, on the new road of acres and one mare and a yearling and a two-year old colt and one black , known by the name of Morris Mare.

I give and bequeath to my second son, Thomas, one lantation nigh to Second Creek Gap, purchased of Isaac Burns, and her tract of land lying at Wolf Creek Knobs, if obtained, now in dis-with Jas. Ewing; if not obtained, then he is to have two other tracts nd, the one lying on Simkins Creek where it sinks; the other on the purchased of Christopher Bryan, and one valuable breeding mare, when years old.

I give and bequeath to my third son, William, the [illegible]er half of the plantation I now live on excepting fifteen acres (the [illegible]er parties to have most), and one small survey adjoining the lower end, [illegible] an entry along the side to go with the lower end. I give and bequeath [illegible]y fourth son, John, the upper part of the plantation I now live on.

I give and bequeath to my oldest daughter, Lalsie, one [illegible]ittle wench, Venus, and fifty pounds in cash. If said wench should die [illegible]efore she is of age, then to be given one valuable breeding mare.

I give and bequeath to my second daughter, Jinny, one [illegible]are and colt to be called here, and seventy pounds in cash. I give and [illegible]queath to my third daughter, Sarah, one hundred pounds in cash.

If my wife, Jane, is with child, as supposed to be, if [illegible] boy to receive one hundred and fifty pounds in cash; if a girl seventy [illegible]unds cash over and above. I give and bequeath to my daughter, Lalsie, one [illegible]y filly with a star and white feet, and the price of a saddle.

As to all the rest of my personal estate, goods and [illegible]attels of what kind so ever, I leave to my executors to be equally [illegible]vided among my sons. If it should please God that any of my sons should [illegible]e their part or parts to be equally divided among the rest of the brothers [illegible]nd likewise, with my daughters, in case any should die.

A certain tract of land lying in Indian Draft, contain-[illegible]g 115 acres, before omitted, to be equally divided between my two sons, [illegible]illiam and John, and each to pay the estate thirty pounds after they come [illegible] of age. All which legacies I have given to my sons I do bind to them, [illegible]eir heirs and assigns forever.

I appoint my trusty, well-beloved wife, Jane, my executor [illegible]ith Thomas Mattison, James Graham and Robert Armstrong, Jun., whom I [illegible]point my whole and sole executors of this my last WILL and Testament, [illegible]voking all former wills by me made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
l, this third day of February, one thousand, seven hundred and seventy-
t.

(Signed) William Mann. (Seal)

Witnesses (Richard Morris,
(John Stevenson,
(John Scott.

Bondsmen (John Stevenson,
(John Ballor
(James Pendleton.

This WILL was admitted to record at the November term of the County
urt of Botetourt County, in the year 1778. Lincastle, Va.

copy teste. David May. (k).

THE DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM MANN

William Mann b.1713 d.1778

Emigrated from County Tyrone, Ireland, about 1735, and located on land lying on Jackson's River, near Covington, in what was then Augusta County, Virginia. He married Jane Hamilton in 1750, who came with her parents from the same county in Ireland, and located in Va. They had eight children. A genealogy of William Mann's ancestors is attached.

First Generation from William Mann

William Mann's children

Moses, b.Jan.17,1761;m.first, Jane Kincaid, had four children. M.second, Sarah Lewis, had seven children. He was a Major in the Revolutionary War. His WILL is dated 1816 and was the first WILL recorded in Alleghany Co. Hos. Covington,Va.

Alice,b.Nov.5,1762;d.Feb.11,1858. M.first, William McClintic on Mar.2,1782. He died Sept.13,1786, of wounds received in the Revolutionary War. Had two children. M.second,William Cavendish, Aug.4,1818.

Jane,b.Sept.7,1766;d.Feb.14,1855. M.Robert McClintic, b.1760; d.July 21,1845. Removed in 1802 to Culbertson's Creek,Greenbrier Co., W.Va. Had ten children.

Sarah,b.Jan.16,1769;d.1810. M.Alexander McClintic in 1782. He died at eighty-two years. Had eleven children. Hos. Jackson's River.

Thomas,b.Mar.8,1771;d. June 1794. M.Elizabeth Armstrong,b. Jan. 1774;d.Feb.20,1857. Had one child. He was killed at Ft.Pleasant on the Ohio River, by Indians. His wife married,second, James Steele, b.1776; d.1857. Had nine children by last marriage, some of their names are,viz. B.F.Steele,Union, W.Va; John, Topeka,Kan; Margaret,m. Paxton,Paris,Ill; Dr.James A. Kansas,Ill; Jas M. Ill; Matilda V.Perty,Sink's Grove.

William,b.Oct.1773. He was wounded by the Indians at Ft.Pleasant, on the Ohio River, in 1794, died on his way to Ft.Donnelly, and was buried at Stretcher's Neck, on the New River. Unmarried.

John,b.1775;d.1829. M.Jennie Johnston, of Monroe Co. Was drowned in Jackson's River. Had five children. Res Union,W.Va.

Archibald,b.Aug.29,1778.Unmarried.

Second Generation from William Mann

Moses Mann's children

Mary Mann,b.Sept.9,1780. M.Anthony Bowen, had four children who went west early, Moses,White,Charles, and Letitia,m.Boggs,Res.Greenbrier Co.W.Va.

William,b.Oct.27,1784.Unmarried. Was sheriff of Alleghany Co. Va. Was killed by an accident on the Ohio River.

Moses M.,b.May 23rd1787;d.Mar.10,1864. M.first, on Feb.9,1813, Elizabeth Atkinson,b.June 4,1794;d.June 28,1816. Had two children. M.second,Alice McClintic,b. Sept.17,1800;d.Mar.16,1877. Had ten children by this marriage. He served in the War of 1812, and was a representative in the Va. Legislature from Alleghany Co. He was drowned in Jackson's River.

Andrew,b.Mar.1,1790;d.1811. Unmarried. Res.Alleghany Co.Va.

Elizabeth,b.May 2,1796;d.1879. Res.Pott's Creek,Va.

Jane T.,b.Sept.20,1797. M.G.T.Tudley, on Oct.23,1823. He died Sept.15,1839, in Franklin Co.Mo. Res.Ben,Va. until removal to Mo. in 1833. Had two children.

Hamilton,b.June 2nd1801. A physician. When last heard of was in Arkansas.

Lewis T.,m. first,Sarah Cotton, in 1830. She died in 1860. M.second, while serving as a member of the Legislature of 1867, Widow Watkins, of Richmond,Va. Had nine children. Res.Jackson's River.

Archibald,b.Oct.11,1805. M.Sarah Perkins,Feb.11,1841. No heirs. Res. Ben,Va.

John McDowell,b.Sept.1806. M.Julia Morris, in 1835. Had five children. He was taken to Camp Chase as a prisoner during the Civil War. Res. Indian Draft,Va.

Sarah Mann,b.Oct.5,1809. M.Feb.23,1851,Samuel Brown,b.1808,d.1861 Had ten children. Res. Craigsville,Va.

Alice Mann's children

William McClintic,b.Jan.2,1783;d.Aug.6,1861. M.Nancy Shanklin in 1805. Had eight children and forty grand-children. Represented Bath Co. in Legislature for two terms.

Moses,b.Jan.25,1785. M.Mary Daggs,Apr.24,1821. She died in 1875. Had eight children.

Jane Mann's children

Jane Mann McClintic,b.Oct.4,1782;d.Dec.10,1832. M.Jas.H.Bowen, b.1779;d.1861. Had fourteen children. He married,second,Nancy McClintic. Res. nea Frankford,W.Va.

William,b.Sept.10,1784. Single. Res. Greenbrier Co W.Va.

Alexander,b.Feb.16,1787.Unmarried. Res.Greenbrier Co.W.Va.

Moses,b.Apr.22,17~~8~~96. M.Margaret Beard. One son,Samuel B. dead.

John,b.Mar.3,1797.Unmarried.Res.Greenbrier Co.W.Va.

Archibald,b.Apr.9,1793 " " " " "

Nancy,b.Nov.1,1795 " " " " "

Sarah,b.Mar.6,1798 " " " " "

Robert,b.June 11,1800;d.Mar.2,1883. M.Mary G.Leonard in 1827. Had twelve children; sons were Robert,James,and Michael. He was a Methodist minister in Greenbrier Co.W.Va.

Joseph,b.June 30,1803;d.Jan.13,1854. M.Mary Matthews,Nov.4,1832.

She died April 1845.

Sarah Mann's children

Willian McClintic, who was a sheriff of Bath Co. Va. died from swallowing a bone.

Nancy, m.James ?.Bowen.She died from a cancer on her face. No heirs.

Thomas, had a peculiar scar. M.first, Eliza Mays; second, Nancy Estell.Had three children.

Robert.Unmarried. Res.Greenbrier Co.W.Va.

Jane " " " old home place.

Moses m.Martha Porter. Had eleven children. Res Flowing Spring, Bath Co.Va.

Alice,b.1800. M.Moses H.Mann. Had ten children. Res. Alleghany Co.Va.

Sarah,m. William Shields. Had ten children. Res. Warm Springs,Va. They inherited Wm.McClintic's estate.

Margaret. Unmarried. Res. old home place.

Mary,m. Michael Wise. Had two children. Res. Jackson's River.

Alexander,m. Alice McClintic. Was in the Legislature of 1859. Inherited home place.

Thomas Mann's children

William Thomas,b.Apr.1,1793;d.Dec.15,1876. M.Margaret Alexander, b.Oct.11,1794;d.June 6,1883. Had six children.

John Mann's children

Jane Catherine,b.Apr.1,1814. Was drowned when about ten years of age.

Archibald, Graham,b. Aug.20,1816;d.Sept.1860. Married Clementine Lowe who died Nov.17,1865. He lived on the old Wm.Mann home place. Had

nine children.

Mary,b.1818;d.1874. M.Samuel Kincaid. Had nine children.Res. Jackson's River.

Elizabeth,b.Jan.18,1824. M.Caleb Griffith,July 25,1839.Had nine children. Res.Jackson's River,now Low Moor.

William Mann,b.1820. M.Margaret Clark. Was killed by a falling tree. Res. Union,W.Va.

Third Generation from William Mann

Losses M.Mann's children

Charles Henry,b.Oct.15,1813;d.Aug.23,1844. M.Musadore McWilliams, Apr.25,1838.Had two children. Removed to Warren Co.Mo.

Elizabeth Jane,b.Sept.11,1815;d.Aug.9,1846. M.Galbraith Kyle,. June 15,1837. One child. Res. Alleghany Co.Va.

William A.b.July 20th,1824. M,First,Aug.19,1849,Sarah J.Wilson, b.Apr.2,1825;d.Jan.12,1856. Had two children. M.second,Oct.24,1860, Margaret A.Porter, and had eight children. He served through the Civil War, also two terms as sheriff of Rockbridge Co.Va. Res.Harriston, Augusta Co.Va.

Sarah Ann.b,Oct.16,1857.Had one child. Res.Frankfort,W.Va.

Marietta R.,b.Nov.20,1827. M.Jas.McClintic,Oct.20,1847. He was in seven battles of the Civil War and is now dead. Had nine children. Res. Letcher,Nath Co.Va.

Susan M.,b.Mar.4,1829 at Masters,Va. M.Harrison Hamsley,Apr.25, 1855. Had five children, three of which are dead. He was present at the capture of John Brown, at Harper's Ferry.

Lina V.,b.May 8,1830. Unmarried. Has Jane Hamilton's chest, which was brought from Ireland. Res.Covington,Va.

Thomas A.,b.Jan.18,1832;d.Sept.6,1861. M.Amanda A.Paxton, had no children. Was in the army at the battle of Manassas.

Frances E.,b.Mar.31,1833;d.Dec.29,1861. Unmarried.

Robert S.,b.July 22,1835. M.Susan E.Anderson, Jan.6,1859.Had six children. He served in the Southern Army during the Civil War. Res. Knob Koster,Johnson Co.Mo.

James M.,b.Sept.5,1838;d.Sept.1,1861 at Camp Manassas. Single.

Alice C.,b.Mar.29,1841 at Masters,Va. M.Edgar T.McAlister, Oct.20, 1874. Lives at home. place.

Jane T.Mann's children

Gustavus A.Manley,b.Nov.17,1827. went West. Dead.

George I. a physician,b.May 15,1834. Res.St.Louis,Mo. Single.

John McDowell Mann's children

Gustavus B., .July 31,1836. M.Mrs.Jane Criser. Had four children. Res. Virginia Falls, Jackson's River.

Sarah E.J.,b.Nov.18,1837. M. A.A.Perkins in 1861. Had five children. Res.Jackson's River.

Mary A.,b. Aug.7,1840. Unmarried. Res Jackson's River.

Margaret C. b.Nov.24,1842. M.John Griffith. Res. Cass Co.Mo. Had eight children.

Henrietta E.,b.Feb.22,1844. M.Charles Oliver. Had two children. Res. Jackson's River.

Virginia E.,b.Dec.27,1845. Res.Jackson's River.

Lewis T.Mann's children

Rebecca,b.1830. M.Dennis Callaghan in 1849. Had six children. Res. Alleghany Co.Va.

Catharine,b.1832.

Archibald,b.1834. M.Margaret Gillispie in 1878. Res. Jackson's

iver. Was a prisoner at Camp Chase.

Elizabeth,b.1836

John,b.1839,Jackson's River. Unmarried. Served in Civil War.

Victoria,b.1843.
Sarah,b.1848

Sarah Mann's children

Sarah J. Brown,b.Feb.20,1833.Unmarried. Res.Callaghan,Va.

Lucretia E.,b.Nov.10,1834. M.James Gray,Apr.7,1854. Res. Cadiz,Ky.

Alice A.,b.June 27,1836. M.H.H.Jones,Aug.1,1855. Had two children, John and Lattie. Res. Monceverte,W.Va.

Emma V.,b.Mar.12,1838. M.William H.Brown. Had two children, Sam and Emma. Res.Callaghan,Va.

Rachel A.,b.Mar.14,1841;d.Aug.15,1866. M.Echart Gray, Oct.7,1861. Had one child. Res. Kentucky.

Joseph W.,b.Nov.17,1842. M.P.J.Mills,Dec.24,1865. Res.Hopkinsville,Ky.

Margaret C.,b.Oct.11,1844. M.Jacob Stone, 1841. Had eight children. Res. Monceverte,W.Va.

Marie F.,b.Oct.25,1846;d.Apr.15,1869.

Lucy W.,b.July 4,1849. M.John Binford,Jan 16,1874.Res Craigsville,Va.

M.Ellmore Brown,b.Dec.5,1851. M.Mary C.Wise.Res.Monceverte,W.Va.

William McClintic's children

oses,b.1806

Shanklin,b.1808

John F.,b.1810

Alice,b.1812. M.Alexander McClintic

William,b.1815

James M.,b.1818

Elizabeth,b.1821

Susan,b.1823

Moses McClintic's children

Alice, William Hunter, Hezekiah Daggs, Margaret, Henry, Caroline, Archibald Mann, George Thomas.

Thomas McClintic's children

Robert, John, and William

William Thomas Mann's children

Alexander,b.Dec.24,1818; d.Sept.29,1886, of senile gangrene. M. first, Virginia Hammet, Aug.17,1854; m. second, Clorinda C.Fetch; m. third, Elizabeth C.Snyder. Had two children. Res, Paris,Illinois.

Thomas,b. Jan.13,1821; d.Mar.19,1872. M. Elizabeth T.Freeland, b. Sept.27, 1822; d. June 8,1874. Had ten children. He was Chief Justice of Greenbrier Co.W.Va. Served in Civil War. Res. Fort Springs, W.Virginia.

Elizabeth,b. Feb.1823;d. Nov.6,1858. M. 1846 C.S.Warner who m. second, Jane Dickinson. Res. Cotton Hill, W.Va.

Matthew,b. Dec.14,1824. M. Aug.19,1846, Elizabeth Curry, b. Feb.15,1829. Had seven children. Res. Fort Spring,W.Va. President of Greenbrier National Bank.

James, b. Feb.19,1829. M. Dec.5,1859, Elizabeth Dixon, b. Apr.11, 1838. Had three children. Res. Alderson,W.Va.

John, b. Sept.22,1830. M. Harriett Budd, Feb.28,1858. She died July 4,1882. Had seven children. Res. Dudley,Illinois.

Archibald Mann's children

Elizabeth, b. 1838. M. [illegible]Gross, Res. Hot Springs,Bath Co. Va.

Thomas A., b. 1841. Single. Res. Falling Spring,Va.

Minerva A., b. 1843. M. J.W.McKenney. Had eight children. Res. Lick Run Bridge, Botetourt Co.Va.

Clark, b. 1845. M. Phoebe McAlister. Had thirteen children. Res. Edray, Pocahontas Co.W.Va.

Alice, b. 1847. M. H.H.Williams. Had six children. Res. Indian Draft, Alleghany Co.W.Va.

Minnie A., b. 1850. Covington,Va.

James C.,b. 1853. M. Alice Johnson. Res. Johnson's Cross Roads, West Virginia.

Henry C.,b. 1855. M. M.C.Wyant. Had one child. Res. Buffalo Lick, Boone Co. W.Va.

Samuel H.,b. 1859. Res. Covington,Va.

Mary Mann's children

Annie L. Kincaid. Single. Res. Morris/ Hill

Elizabeth C., M. A.A.Perkins. Had seven children.

William B.,b. 1843. M. Mrs. Bettie McClure.

Sarah B.,b. 1845. M. Wm. Surbur. Res. Callaghan,Va.

James, b. 1847. Single. Res. Masters,Va.

Susan,b. 1849. Single. Res. Masters,Va.

Robert, M. Miss Stewart.

Maggie, b. 1856. Single.

Samuel, b. 1859. "

William Mann's children

John A., b. May 9,1846. M. May 23,1871, Rebecca Toll. Had five children. Res. Union, W.Va.

Elizabeth, M. A.J.Hill. Res. Indian Mills,W.Va.

Samuel.

Elizabeth Mann's children

Sarah Griffith, b. 1840. M. Ben Carnes.

Mary, b. 1842. M. Ben Carpenter.

Margaret ..., b. 1845. M. Wm. Burke. Res. Clifton Forge, Va.

Mattie C., b. 1850. M. Lucian Diggs. Res. Long Dale, Va.

Sue ..., b. 1854. M. George Stull. Res. Clifton Forge, Va.

Lillian, b. 1857. M. Charles Carpenter. Res. Clifton Gorge, Va.

George, b. 1859. M. Stella Luck. Res. Hinton, W.Va.

Ben, b. 1862. Single. Res. Ben. Alleghany Co. Va.

Irene, b. 1865 " " " " " "

Fourth Generation from William Mann

Charles Henry Mann's children

Malvina, m. Flowers.

Moses A., dead.

Elizabeth Jane Mann's children

Elizabeth Kyle, m. Givens. Had three children.

William A. Mann's children

Thomas Wilson, b. July 27,1854; d. May 7,1857.

Ida Jane, b. Jan.30,1855. M.Wm. Lakle, Sept.29,1881. One daughter, Leila V., b. Aug.6,1882. Res. Staunton, Va.

Irene P., b. Nov.8,1861.

Lilly May, b. Jan.16,1865.

Blanche Letcher, b. May 1,1866.

Shelton, b. Apr.1,1870.

Bessie Belle, b. Mar.21,1872.

Mary Singleton, b. Mar.21,1876

Galatan, b. June 2, 1879.

Daisy, b. Dec.5,1880.

Sarah Ann Mann's children

Edwin M.Stevenson, b. Aug.25,1859. M. Willie Sue Biggs. Had one son, Charles.

Mariotta R.Mann's children.

Lucy M.McClintic, b. Sept.13,1848; m. Oct. 24,1872, Junius Steele Arbuckle, who was b. May 13,1851.

William A., b. Jan.4,1851; m. Laura Hamilton, Oct.2,1877.

Charles A.,b. Oct.3,1852.

Theodore S., b. Jan.31,1855; m. Sept.25,1883, Susan Bonner.

Nettie S., b. July 6,1858.

Ann McChesney, b. Feb.18,1860; m. Clifford Moses Handley, Dec.23, 1886. He was b. Jan.25,1864. Res. Coshocton, Ohio.

Frank Thomas, b. Aug.1,1863; m. Oct.29,1889, Elizabeth Ligon. She was b. May 12,1864. Res. Harlington, W.Va. Both are buried at Clover Lick, W.Va.

Walter Clarence, b. Feb.4,1868; m. Mar.27,1895, Lillie Rowan, b. May 14,1874. Res. Washington, D.C.

Ira B., b. June 2,1869.

Susan M. Mann's children

Nettie B.Handley, b. Dec.2,1858.

Clifford M., b.Jan.25,1864.

Robert S.Mann's children

William G.,b.Mar.22,1860, in Alleghany Co.Va.

Mamie A.,b. June 4,1864, in Bath Co.Va.

Charles A.,b. June 28,1869, in Saline Co.Mo.

George M., b. Dec.20,1871 " " " "

Lulu B., b. May 5,1873 " " " "

I. J. (dau.), b. June 27,1[illegible], in Johnson Co.Mo.

Gustavus L.Mann's children

Charles, Clyde, Edna, and Mary.

Sarah E.J.Mann's children

Florence T.Perkins, Nos. Virginia

Mark T., Nos. Virginia

Minnie L., Nos. Virginia.

George L.

Robert McD.

Margaret Mann's children

Ella Griffith, Annie, Lawrence, Maggie, Ola, John, Mary, and George.

Henriotta C.Mann's children

Ray Olive, Pinkey.

Rebecca Mann's children

Alice McAlister, b. Apr.17,1877 . See note below.

Willie Add McAlister, b. May 16,1879

Walter Gallaghan

Wilbur.

Emma.

Alice married David Burpher, of Bath Co.Va., Jan.1,1886. Had one child.

Alexander Mann's children

Clorinda Louise, b. Feb.22,18 ; m. Frank King, Sept.30,1885. R. Los Angeles, California.

Callie.

Thomas Hamm's children

Wm.Thomas, b. Mar.7,1849. M. Ida L.King. Had four children. Res. Comanche, Texas.

Margaret, b. Feb.4,1851;m. M.S.Connell. Had five children. Res. Sinks Grove, Va.

Calvin A., b. May 14,1853; m. Florence Nickolls. Had three children. Res. 43 Murray St. New York.

Benjamin F. b. Sept.25,1854; m. Ella Beard, Apr.12,18 1. Had three children. Res. Fort Spring,W.Va.

James L.,b. July 20,1856; m. Amanda Hutchinson. Had five children. Died Feb.8,1901. Res. Bluefield,W.Va.

Samuel, b. Feb.20,1858. Single. Res. Sacramento, Cal.

Walter, b. Mar.20,1860. " " Okanigan, Wash. Territory.

Luther, b. Jan.1,1862;m. Ella Hawkins. Had one child. Res. Seattle, Washington Territory.

Matthew Hamm's children

Isabel A.,b. July 22,1851; m. Wm.Alexander, M.D. Had five children. Res. Quincy, Ill.

Virginia, b. Mar.21,1856; m. James W.Godwin. Had two children. Res. Ft.Spring,W.Va.

Laura, b. June 10,1858; m. Frank Hollansbee. Had one child. Res. Alderson, W.Va.

Nettie, b. Dec. 1860; m. R.W.Baird. Res. Richmond,Va.

Isaac, b. July 23, 1863. Res. Braunwell, W.Va.

Edward, b. Feb.10,1866; m. Mary Mansborough, Dec.5,1899. Res. Bluefield,W.Va.

Elizabeth Sue, b. Apr.30,1870. Res. Fort Spring, W.Va.

James Hamm's children

James Mann's children

Frank Nixon, b. July 19,1861. Res. Alderson, W.Va.

Mary E. b, July 23,1871. Res. Alderson, W.Va.

Bessie Mann, b. Oct.7,1874. Res. " "

John Mann's children

Rose E., b. May 23, 1869; m. Chas.C.Nickoll. Has two children. Res. Second Creek, W.Va.

Chas.W., b. Jan.21,1861. Res. Second Creek, W.Va.

Mary M., b. Nov.23,1863. Res. Alderson,W.Va.

Matilda S. b. May 14,1865. " " "

John Mann, b. July 14,1867.

Ernest, b. June 1,1869.

Alexander, b. Feb.14,1878.

John A. Mann's children

Cora B., Mary M., Harriett R., Robert C., Annie R.

Fifth Generation from William Mann

Benjamin F.Mann's children

Thomas Freeland, b. July 17,1882.

Mary Minchman, b. July 12,1886.

Samuel Alexander, b. July 29,1889.

James L. Mann's children

Minnie Freeland, b. , Florence Elizabeth, George Edward, James L., and Stirling Alexander.

(NOTE: The following data was not included in the William T. Mann genealogy which was copied and sent to me by Judge George W.McClintic of Charleston,W.Va. but was furnished by Mrs. Annabel (Mann) Loving of Hot Springs,Va. E.L.M.)

Clark Mann and Phoebe McAllister's children
This is the fourth generation from William Mann

George Walter, b. July 8,1866 at Morris Hill,Va. Married Josephine Gay April 12,1893. Had four children. Ruby, Earl, John, and Bayre. John was drowned Dec.26,1926. Res. Edray,W.Va.

Margaret Clementine, b. Nov.14,1867 at Morris Hill,Va. Married E.F.McLaughlin, Dec.12,1894. Res. Marlinton, W.Va. Had six children: Claude, Frank, Bessie, Gray, Glenna, and Margaret. Bessie has been dead a number of years.

Mattie Arabella, b. Morris Hill,Va. Feb.1,1869; m. Q.W.Poage, Jan. 5,1888. Had three children: Grace, Lillian, and Noble. Lillian is dead. Res. Clover Lick, W.Va.

Wm.Archie,b. Aug.5,1870 at Morris Hill,Va.; m. Verdie B.Clark, Feb.21,1897. He died June 2,1903. His widow is living at Hillsboro,W.Va.

James Orvil, b. Nov.10,1871 at Morris Hill,Va.; m. Florence Poage Oct.14,1896. Have two adopted children. Res. Clover Lick,W.Va.

Frank Thomas, b. Mar.10,1873 at Morris Hill,Va. He is married and has three children. Res. Covington, Va.

Isaac Hammond, b. Dec.10,1875 at Edray,W.Va.; m. Bertie Varner Mar.8,1900. He died May 27,1910. Had five children: Pauline, Lock, Levy, Mala, and Samuel.

Jack, b. Aug.29,1878 at Edray; m. Florence Price, Oct.15,1902. Have four sons: Edward, Robert, Juno, and Woodrow. Res. Edray.

Minnie Agnes, b. Jan.29,1878 at Edray,W.Va.; m. James Dinkle, Dec.4,1907. Res. Warwick,W.Va. No children.

Susie Jane, b. Sept.29,1879 at Edray,W.Va.; m. W.A.Criser, Oct.14,1896. She died July 17,1907. Had four children: Bessie,Inez, Dorothy Mack, Daisy; Res. Harlinton,W.Va.

Dottie Clark, b. Sept.11,1881 at Edray,W.Va.; m. A.C.Kidd, Jan.29. 1906. Res. Covington,Va. Had four children: Blake, Veva, Cleva, and Marjorie. Veva and Cleva are twins.

Daisy Lou, b. Jan.22,1883 at Edray, W.Va.; m. B.H.Kidd, Feb.10, 1907. Res. Covington,Va. Had three children: Elmo, Lou Homer, and Byron.

Fannie May, b. May 4,1884 at Edray. M. H.A.Robb, June 12,1906. Res. Clarksburg,W.Va. Had four children: John, Larue, Anna Mae, and Joe Paul. John is dead.

Infant, b. Nov.16,1885.

Lillie Virginia, b. Nov.16,1886; m. Wilson Courtney, June 30,1903. Res. St.Albans,W.Va. Have five children.

Samuel Lester, b. Nov.13,1889 at Edray.; m. Naomi Smith, Jan. Have three children. Res. Kansas.

Phoebe Christelle, b. Oct.7,1891 at Edray.; m. Stewart H.Harter, May 5,1911. Have four children. Res. Covington,W.Va.

Phoebe McAllister was born at Morris Hill,Va. Jan.5,1848.

Wm.Clark Mann was born at Morris Hill, Va. Dec.4,1848.

They were married Sept.13,1865. He died Nov.23,1899. She died Oct.29,1925.

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The following outline of the family of Robert McClintic and his wife, Jane Mann McClintic was prepared by J.H.Arbuckle of Clovis, Cal.

Robert McClintic

1. William McClintic 1717 - 1801 m.
Nancy Shanklin 1723 -1809
He was born in Tyrone Co. Ireland; came to Penn. about 1725 with his father, Alexander McClintic and several children; when grown married Nancy Shanklin, daughter of another immigrant family from Ireland; in 1774 migrated to Augusta Co.Va. along with many other Scotch-Irish pioneers, and settled on Jackson's River, in what is now a part of Bath Co. To this union were born seven children: -- Alex., Robert, and William married Mann sisters. Joseph m. a Mrs. Martha McClure. Margaret m. William Morris. Sarah and Jane m. brothers, Patrick and Thomas Milhollan or Millholland.

This record deals only with the descendants of Robert and Jane Mann McClintic. Each generation is numbered according to descent from Wm.McClintic, the pioneer settler of Bath Co.Va.

2. Robert McClintic 1760 - 1845 m. about 1782
Jane Mann 1765 - 1855
Born, raised, and married in Bath Co.Va.; took up land on Jackson's River and sold to his brother Wm's widow with money he got from the U.S.Govt. as compensation for his military service in the Rev. War. This place was known to later generations as the "Old Cavendish Place". In 1802, moved to Greenbrier Co., W.Va. and settled on Culbertson's Creek. At his death, left 160 acres of land to each of his nine Children.

1.	Jane Mann McC.	1782- 1832	m.	James H.Bowen in 1800	13c
2.	William "	1784- 1875	m.	Margaret McClintic in 1807	9c
3.	Alexander "	1787-	m.	Alice Lyrd	
4.	Moses "	1789- 1856	m.	Margaret Beard in 1820	1c
5.	Archibald "	1793-	m.	Margaret Price in 1817	
6.	Nancy "	1795- 1865	m.	John Beard in 1819	7c
7.	Sarah "	1798-	m.	James Price in 1816	
8.	Robert "	1800-1883	m.	Mary C.Leonard in 1827	12c
9.	Joseph "	1803- 1854	m.	Mary Mathews in 1932	2c

3-1. Jane Mann McClintic 1782- 1832 m. 1800
James H.Bowen 1779- 1851
He was the son of a pioneer settler, Anthony Bowen and his wife, Alice Hamilton; man of good business ability- had a grist and saw mill on Spring Creek, Greenbrier Co raised a large family 9 of which were girls; built a large brick home; m.2nd. Nancy McClintic, cousin of first wife; no children.

4-1.	Robert Bowen		died in infancy
4-2.	Polly Bowen		
4-3.	Jane Bowen		m. 1824 James C.Pollock 10c
4-4.	Allen Bowen	1809- 1853	m. 1830 Anna W.Pinnell 5c
4-5.	Eliza Bowen		
4-6.	John Bowen		died in infancy
4-7.	Nancy M.Bowen		m. 1831 Rev. Josiah Osborne

He was a Baptist preacher; came from Potomac River region; preached in Greenbrier territory; also owned a farm.

5-1. Betty Osborne m. Arnold Henning, a brother to Tommy Henning the chair-maker of Lewisburg; had one son, Josiah Henning.
5-2. George Osborne m. Sarah Anderson, daughter of the Founder of Alderson.
5-3. Three other children, have no record.

4-8. Peggy Bowen m. 1833 Abram Bright 8c
Abram Bright was a son of Jesse Bright; no record of children; he m. four times; m. 2nd. a girl from Richmond, Va.; 3rd. Miss Nichol of Monroe Co. W.Va.; 4th. Miss Swisher of Gallipolis, Ohio.
4-9. Sally Bowen m.1834 Wm.St.Clair Johnson 8c
A daughter married Hugh Wilson Donally and had two children, Charles and Sally Donally.
4-10. Marriett Bowen m.1834 George Bright 6c
George Bright was also a son of Jesse Bright; no record of children; moved to Mo. and married again, a Miss Stenburger.
4-11. Robert Bowen died unm. age 22.
4-12. Susanna Bowen m.1841 Samuel Clark
4-13. Marian Bowen m.1846 Wm.Wallace 6c

3-2. William McClintic 1784- 1875 m.Apr.20,1807
Margaret McClintic his first cousin

4-1. Thomas C. McC. m.1857 M.J.Brown 2c
4-2. Robert " died in Weston Asylum
4-3. Joseph " 1868- 1944 m. Ann Lee 2c
4-4. Archibald "
4-5. Jane " - 1873 m. James McClung 6c
4-6. Sarah " - 1865 m. Russel McClung 2c
4-7. Ruth " died in Staunton Asylum

3-3. Alexander McClintic 1787- m.
Alice Byrd
She was a sister of Andrew H.Byrd of Highland Co. Va.
Alex. McC. moved to N.E.Mo. before the Civil War; descendants are living there now, but have no record of them.

3-4. Moses McClintic 1789-1856 m.1820
Margaret Beard 1803-1876
She was the daughter of Maj.Samuel Beard and Miss Walkup.
Moses was in the War of 1812 and became a Lieut.; constable of Greenbrier Co. two terms; attended Lewisburg Academy; good farmer and business man; by 1847 was considered wealthy and owned lots of land in Gr.Co.; in later years got religion - a Hallulian Methodist.

4-1. Samuel B.McC. 1823- 1864 m.
Ellen Bright dau. of Kyle Bright and Jane McClung.
After Samuel B.McC. died his widow m. Chas.W.McClung (Charley Fox). No children. Her estate went to her brother, Jesse Bright

3-5. Archibald McClintic 1793- m.1817
Margaret Price
This family moved to N.L.Mo. before the Civil War.

3-6. Nancy McClintic 1795- Apr.1,1865 m.1819
John Beard 1796- Aug.9,1871
Res. Frankford, W.Va.

4-1.Samuel Beard Dec.26,1820- Apr.3,1854; m. Marg.Knapp, Sabina Gillilan
4-2.Robert Beard Dec. 1821- July 19,1865;m.Reb. Walkup, Hannah Wolfenberger
4-3.Moses C.Beard May 8,1824-Oct.28,1896;m.Sarah Walkup 9c
4-4.Sarah S.Beard Jan.6,1831-Mar.15,1881;m;1849 Dr.Oscar Butcher 6c
4-5.Alice Beard Jan.6,1831-June 8,1874 unm.
4-6.Mary L.Beard Nov.21,1832-Mar.31,1890;m.Wm.F.Arbogast 4c
4-7.Martha Beard Mar.27,1835-Aug.27,1891;m.Benj.F.Livesay

3-7. Sarah McClintic 1798- m.1816
James Price
He was a brother of Arch McC's wife. Moved to Mo. before the Civil War.

3-8. Robert McClintic 1800-1883 m.1827
Mary Griffin Leonard 1807-1858 12c
She was a sister of the late Michael Leonard of Lewisburg.
Robt.McC. was a Methodist preacher in Greenbrier Co.
Inherited part of his father's original homestead on Culbertson's Creek, near Williamsburg,W.Va.

4-1.Eliz.Jane McC. May 26,1828-June 13,1907 m.Oct.31,1851
Andrew Hawver Crist June 28,1826-May 22,1889
She was buried at Williamstown,Ky.
He was buried at Hinton,W.Va.

5-1.Robert Milton Crist Dec.19,1852-Aug.23,1908;m.
Jennie Glenn Sept.10,1862-July 12,1929 3c
Res. Williamstown,Ky. Both are buried there.

6-1.Claude Cleveland Crist 1884-1904 unm.
6-2.Bessie Wilder Crist 1886- m.
Everett Harrison 1c
Res. Middletown,Ohio
7-1.Wm.Laurice Harrison Mch.13,1925- m.Mch.19[illegible]
Betty Stultz 0
6-3.Roberta Mabel Crist Nov.3,1893-Dec.7,1954 m.
Carl Rumo Dance 1885-1939
Res.Middletown,Ohio 1c
7-1.Harold Glenn Dance Feb.3,1914- m.Nov.[illegible],194
Va.May Roush Sept.6,1915- 2c 8
8-1.Sherry Elaine Dance Feb.27,1950-
8-2.Patricia Louise Dance Oct.7,1951

5-2.Andrew Herbert Crist May 21,1858-Sept.3,1904 unm.
He was a telegraph operator at Atlanta,Ga.

5-3.Mary Ozella Crist June 22,1862-Oct.26,1902 unm.
She was a nurse during the Sp.-Am.War at Atlanta,Ga.

5-4.Fanny Agnes Crist June 15,1869-July 7,1947 m.
John Porter Hogsette Apr.3,1855-June 10,1926
The marriage date was Mch.10,1892 at Gardnersville, Grant Co.Ky. 3c
Res.Crittenden,Ky. Rushville,Indiana
Both are buried at Rushville, Indiana

6-1.Herbert Hines Hogsette Jan.8,1893- m.July 1950
Helen Pearson
Res. Rushville, Indiana
He is employed by the Telephone Corp.
She is a teacher in the public schools.
6-2/Edith Elizabeth Hogsette Jan.26,1895-
m.Dec.17,1921 at Evansville, Indiana
Eldo W.Wood Nov.1,1890-
Res. Huntingburg, Indiana
He is a lawyer and was for 18 yrs. Judge of Dubois Circuit Ct. Both are graduates of Ind.U. class of 1921.
6-3.Virginia Crist Hogsette Jan.16,1906- unm.
Res. Rushville, Indiana
She is employed by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Rushville,Ind.

5-5.Max Ziska Crist Sept.26,1864-Mch.20,1945;m.Oct.4,1893
Flora Fain Mch.15,1869-Mch.17,1954
Res. Atlanta,Ga.
Dr.Crist was a dentist and prominent Mason.

5-6.Jasper Ogden Crist Oct.1,1854-Aug.20,1858
5-7.Annetta Wilder Crist Apr.28,1860-Mch.27,1879
5-8.Donald Marr Crist June 24,1867-May 4,1883
5-9.Leonard McClintic Crist Sept.22,1871; May 29,1900
He was unm. Died and was buried in New Orleans,La.

4-2.Robert Mainwaring McClintic 1831-1864 unm.
Died while a prisoner during Civil War.
4-3.Moses McClintic 1833-1864 unm.
Killed in battle at Lloyd's Farm during Civil War.
4-4.Michael Leonard McClintic Nov.29,1847- m.
Laura Lynch 1857-Mch.2,1935 8c
Res. Lewisburg,W.Va.

5-1.Clifton Forrest McC. Aug.9,1884-June 6,1952 unm.
He was a well-known physician.
Res. Lewisburg,W.Va.
5-2.Edgar McClintic m.
Birdie Rader 3c
6-1.Eugene McClintic
6-2.Edgar "
6-3.Dan "
5-3.Gordon S.McClintic m.
Res. 1936 Winterset,Iowa
5-4.Rex S.McClintic m.
Res. St.Paul,Minn.
5-5.Maude(Mackie) m.Mr.Frye
Res. Bradwell,W.Va.
5-6.Selden(Alden) m.1938 Mina Filwidor
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.

5-7.Sidney L.McClintic
Res. Dayton,Ohio
5-8.Laura Byrne McClintic urm.
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.

4-5.Catherine Eleanor McClintic Oct.20,1835- m.
David Campbell Riffe
Res. Sunlight (Mazeville),W.Va.

5-1.John J.Riffe m.Lula Dunbar
5-2.Ida G.Riffe m. Sept.26,1882
James G.Rucker 3c
Res. Keytesville,Mo. Lewisburg,W.Va.
6-1.Roy Rucker m.1909
Eliz.Estle
Res. Keytesville,Mo.
He is a lawyer. Their daughter,Jane, married Vice-President Alban Barkley.
6-2.Annie P.Rucker Apr.14,1893-
Res. On Rucker farm at Lewisburg,W.Va.
6-3.Fannie Rucker Nov.22,1886-1889

5-3.Florence V.Riffe m.
Thos.A.Hemming 3c
6-1.Maude M.Hemming
6-2.John T. "
6-3.Arnold "

5-4.Extra A.Riffe m.
James W.Knight 3c
6-1.Blanche K.Knight
6-2.Florence "
6-3.Elizabeth "

5-5.William S.Riffe m.
Lula Graybal
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.

5-6.Robert M.Riffe 1869-July 10,1952 m.
Maude Graybal 3c
Res. Sunlight,W.Va.

6-1.Catherine Riffe m.
Mr.McFerron
Res.Sunlight,W.Va.
6-2.Robert D.Riffe
Res. Charleston,W.Va.
6-3.Charlotte Riffe m.
Mr.Thomas
Res.Sunlight,W.Va.

5-7.Ernest Riffe deceased

4-6.Frances Louise McClintic Nov.14,1837- m.Mar.6,1860
Robert L.Doe July 9,1834- 4c

5-1.Edward E.Doe
Ella Foglesong 1c

6-1.March A.Gee

5-2.Arthur Lee Gee Aug.2,1863- m.
Mrs.Lula L.Kiffe 1c

6-1.Anne Louise Kiffe Gee

5-3.Mary Eleanor Gee m.
H.I.Link 4c

6-1.Paul Link
6-2.Carrie Link
6-3.Max Link
6-4.Lee Link

5-4.Neta May Gee June 1,1870- unm.

4-7.Margaret Virginia McClintic Feb.27,1842- m.
Joseph A.Gee 4c

5-1.Robert E.Gee m.
Minna Dunn 5c
6-1.Virginia Gee
6-2.Earl "
6-3.Armstead "
6-4.Benjamin "
6-5.Mary "

5-2.Lula Gee m.
John Hedrick no c

5-3.Emma Gee m.
John S.Wilderson 4c
6-1.Eugene Wilderson
6-2.Glenn "
6-3.Divan "
6-4.Margaret "

5-4.Josephine Gee m.
Paul C.Thrasher 2c
6-1.Cleo Thrasher
6-2.Leroy Thrasher

4-8.Mary Agnes McClintic Dec.9,1839 m.
Frank McClung no c

4-9.Emily Adoline McClintic June 24,1844-May 28,1915 m.
Josiah C.Beard Jan.19,1841-Nov.21,1920 8c
The marriage date was Sept.18,1867
Res. Frankford,W.Va.

5-1.Frank Beard Oct.30,1868- m.
Mount Brown Jan.10,1864-May 8,1950
Res. Renick,W.Va.
6-1.Emma Maize Beard May 25,1908-July 11,1947 m.
Lester L.Huff
Res. White Sulphur,W.Va.
6-2.Essie Florence July 10,1905- m.
Thos.G.Whiting May 27,1881-
The marriage date was Jan.28,1920

5-2.Robert McNeel Beard m.
Ethel Kincaid no c
5-3.Clarence Leonard Beard m.
Virginia Rust
He was a Methodist preacher
5-4.Rose Beard Dec.5,1875-Aug.1942 m.
Robert Renick no c
5-5.Margaret Beard Oct.26,1877- m.
Joseph Wolfenberger Jan.26,1852-Jan.21942
5-6.Bessie Beard May 15,1881-1897
5-7.Warren Beard June 21,1883- died in infancy
5-8.Virginia Lee Beard May 20,1897- " "

Most of the data on Josiah Beard's family was taken from old family Bible records.

4-10.Latalino Sullivan McClintic Mar.10,1849- m.
James M.Skaggs Sept.4,1840- 2 c
The marriage date was Nov.24,1874
Res. Hughart,W.Va.
5-1.Alexander Sanford Skaggs (Sandy) 1883- m.
Bessie Kelly
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.
5-2.Mabel Skaggs

4-11.Carrie Cornelia McClintic died small

4-12.Sally Ann Price McClintic Feb.17,1830- m.
1.Jan.8,1857 Andrew Beard 1806- Feb.22,1875 2c
2.Nov.24,1881 Richard Gillilan Sept.14,1814- no c
Res. Frankford,W.Va.

5-1.Samuel Beard died young
5-2.Eliza Blanche Beard 1864- m.
1.Dr.Harper 1c
2.Mr.Hansbarger

6-1.Mary Harper

3-T.Joseph McClintic 1803-1854 m.
Mary Mathews -1843 2c
The marriage date was Nov.4,1832
She was a sister of James Mathews of Spring Creek.
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.

4-1.Jane McClintic Mar.15,1834- m.
Addison Wolfenbarger -July 15,1863 4c
The marriage date was Aug.30,1851

5-1.Austin Wolfenbarger July 17,1852-1944 m.
Mary Kincaid
The marriage date was Oct.14,1874
5-2.Joseph Wolfenbarger Feb.28,185- m.
Laura Wallup
5-3.Ruben Wolfenbarger Dec.31,1853- m.
Elizabeth Salling
5-4.Edward unm.

4-2.James Steele McClintic May 1840-Apr.1921 m.
Fannie Brown 9c
Res.Williamsburg,W.Va.

5-1.John McClintic 1863-1951 m.
Myrna Petit 3c
Res. Perry,Mo.

6-1.Thomas McClintic m.
Daisy Wolfenbarger
Res. St.Louis,Mo.
6-2.Eugene McClintic
Res. Alabama
6-3.Dorris McClintic unm.
Res. Perry,Mo.

5-2.Mary N.McClintic 1866- m.
Moffett Gillilan 1858- 8c
The marriage date was Jan.10,1884

5-3.Joseph McClintic 1868-1940 m.
Biddie C.Damewood 6c
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.
6-1.Lawrence L.McClintic 1902-
6-2.Polly McClintic 1903 m.
P.Norman Graybal
6-3.Willie McClintic 1909 unm.
6-4.Nettie L. " 1909 unm.
Res. Williamsburg,W.Va.
6-5.Charles McClintic 1914-
6-6.Margaret " 1916 m.
Lester Fauss

5-4.Lulu Jane McClintic 1870-1949 m.
Tom Brown 1869- 4c
The marriage date was Jan.10,1890
5-5.Carrie A. McClintic 1872- m.
Clint Knapp 2c
5-6.Fannie G.McClintic 1874-1935 m.
John Maupin 1869- 1c
The marriage date was Feb.10,1895
5-7.Julia P.McClintic 1877- m.
Edward Shockley
5-8.Bessie M.McClintic 1879-1937 unm.
5-9.Dora W.McClintic 1881- unm.

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